Yesterday: High, 74. Low, 57.

Today: Partly cloudy. High, 78.

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# ROOSEVELT, WILLKIE MAKE FINAL PLEAS AS 50,000,000 PREPARE TO VOTE TODAY

# 10 Killed as Huge Airliner Killed as Huge Airliner Surrounded by By 308,000 Is Officers Safeguard Greek Troops Seen for State Of Democracy-FDR

# Utah Tragedy Blamed Upon Beam Failure

Bodies Found Piled in Cabin; Wreckage Strewn in Snow.

By The Associated Press. SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 4. A United Air Lines plane, lost in a blinding snowstorm, crashed into a mountainside today, killing its 10 occupants.

S. V. Hall, U. A. L. vice president in charge of western operations, said "it looks very much as if the accident was caused by a failure of the range or radio beam."

Hall said the range was reported "O. K." at 4:24 o'clock this morning, but that it evidently failed about the time the San Franciscoto-Salt Lake plane, piloted by Captain Howard Fey, of Oakland, approached Salt Lake.

No Forewarning. All indications were that the pilots had no forewarning of their danger. The passengers' safety belts apparently were not fas-

The transport radioed about 4:40 o'clock that it was 8,000 feet Lake City, and was heading for the airport here. Further efforts to contact the plane were futile. Shortly before noon, U. A. L.

Take City. The Wasatch mountains tower to 7,000 feet in that

Ground parties struggled

stewardess. Evelyn Sandino, of Oakland, Cal., were piled in a jumble at the front of the cabin. Earnings of \$13,385.

The nose of the plane, which struck in a grove of scrub oak 250 feet from the top of a ridge and bounced or skidded another 40 feet up the 25-degree slope, was broken away in the crash.

entrance the main body of the third quarter of 1939.

plane was snapped nearly in two,

After provision for Class A state selective service headquar
Exactly one minute past in two planes. entrance the main body of the third quarter of 1939.

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Church news. Classified ads. Daily cross-word puzzle. Editorial page.
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DEATH IN THE MOUNTAINS-The wreckage of the air transport which crashed against a mountain peak in Utah yesterday, killing 10 persons, is shown in this photograph taken from the air. The wreckage was scattered over a wide area, ground crews reported. (Another picture on Page 9.)

# Occupational Draft Deferment F.D.R. Stronger Will Be Limited to Six Months In G.O.P. Fort,

Brockman Says; Each Application for Postponement Will Be Treated Individually.

Occupational deferment from military service in the draft call ill depend entirely upon individual cases rather than upon mere triticipation in a so-called "vital industry," Major Charles J. Brock-protection of Position of Pilot William Haws sighted the will depend entirely upon individual cases rather than upon mere The wreckage was strewn over man told a meeting of Region II appeal board members and governwide area 10 miles north of Salt ment appeal agents yesterday at military headquarters.

for the draft."

bers are W. W. Lively, Allan

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through foot-deep snow and tan- BiggestQuarter Bodies of the passengers and In Its History

Taxes Come Out.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—The ferment will be granted for more Coca-Cola Company ended the than six months. After six months tive percentage figures on the Both Fey and Thomas E. San- biggest quarter-year in its history the deferred registrant automatic- 1936 and 1940 balloting in Shadegren, first officer, still strapped September 30 with earnings, be- ally moves into Class I—available ron are: 1936—Roosevelt, 18.75 to their seats, were thrown 20 feet fore income taxes were taken out, for service—unless it can be provamounting to \$13,385,717, as com- ed that a renewal is necessary." 1940—Roosevelt, 22.58 per cent; Just forward of the passengers' pared with \$12,137,511 for the Major Brockman is an advisor Willkie, 77.42 per cent. Net gain

the cabin joined to the tail was dividends and for federal income ters. He urged large concerns in night the voters started balloting snapped nearly through, clinging taxes, net profits applicable to Georgia to conduct personnel surin the 175-year-old colonial red Italian invaders north of the Kala
Stone Mountain circuit. together only by the lower metal common stock for the third quarveys as soon as possible and "to brick school house on the pinemas river today after withstand
Talian invaders north of the Raiaveys as soon as possible and "to brick school house on the pinemas river today after withstand
United we stand, divided we fall.

On the basis of the earnings, The Region II appeal board, ap- Wilder's play, "Our Town." Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Muir, Detroit. the board of directors today depointed last Saturday by Goverby Control and kerosene clared a dividend of 75 cents per nor Rivers, includes Fulton and lamp, the 28 voters—three others bared steel. E. A. Dybdahl, Fergus Falls, share on common stock, and an Inn.

George L. Stevenson, Sacra
George L. per share on the same stock, cases appealed by registrants who been recruited for duty at the door bringing total common dividends are dissatisfied with the classififor the year to \$5 per share, the cation given them by local boards liceman nor a constable. and Mrs. L. Wilson, May- bringing total common dividends directors also declared the regular in the area.

record at the close of business on

For nine months of 1940, net Kemper, Fred B. Wilson, W. V. earnings before income taxes amounted to \$33,228,888, comfirst three quarters of 1939. After tax reserves of \$11,350,000 for nine months of this year, compared with \$5,685,000 for the same Marshal Petain Starts, A dividends and all charges, earnings applicable to common stock for nine months were \$20,528,888 in 1940, compared with \$22,397,597 for the similar portion of 1939.

Gets 7 Votes to Willkie's

(Tuesday)—(A)—Racing to be the Fascist soldiers. No man will be deferred merely first in the nation to cast its bal-Coca-Cola Ends because he is working in even the lots in the presidential election, most obviously necessary war industry," Brockman said. "He will this traditionally Republican town many towns and villages in could cast a ballot for "Talmadge, head of the CIO; Senator Hiram be deferred only if he cannot be in the Monadnock region of south- Greece but that "our aviation Linder and Willkie," leaving the Johnson, Republican, California; the casting of votes, he added, as replaced immediately by some ern New Hampshire announced at successfully bombed and ma- impression that the Democratic Governors Harold E. Stassen, of "every one of us has a continuing person who is already ineligible 12:12 a. m. (E. S. T.) today (11:12 tonks and troops at different less ticket. p. m. Monday, Atlanta time) a The length of an occupational vote of 24 for Wendell Willkie to deferment will depend, he added, 7 for President Roosevelt. upon the time required to re-

In 1936, Sharon voted 13 to 3 717 Before Income place a registrant whose talents in favor of Alf Landon over the or abilities are essential in indus- President, and in 1932 the count try. However, Major Brockman was 11 for Herbert Hoover to one pointed out, 'no occupational de- for Mr. Roosevelt.

(Editor's note: The comparaper cent; Landon, 81.25 per cent;

ter were \$6,398,717, as compared take immediate steps in preparing covered slopes of Temple moun-The dead, not identified imme- with \$9,325,411 for the corre- understudies for all key men in tain—just four miles from Peter- the Evzones in the northeast secdiately, were listed by the airsponding quarter in 1939.

understudies for all key lifer in tain—just four lines from the selective service age groups."

boro, inspiration of Thornton

In orderly fashion the 12 women semi-annual dividend of \$1.50 on Members of District II elected and 16 men—some in their "Sun-Paul Lindsay chairman, Dr. Louie day best," others wearing aprons lass A stock.

These dividends are payable Newton vice chairman, and Albert and overalls—formed two lines. W. Gossett secretary. Other mem- Charles N. Wilson, the town's oldest resident, stood at the head of one line. To get there he had walked two and one-half miles, (Additional Draft News Will Be after hurrying with chores on his

"I'm not the least bit tired." he drawled, "'cause I got up a little part of last year, and after Class Tour of Southern France late in the morning 6:30 instead of VICHY, France, Nov. 4.—(P)— 4:30 as I usually do."

As Town Moderator George C. Marshal Philippe Petain is leaving tonight by special train for Tou- Keeler raised an arm, the voters louse, beginning a three-day swing hurried into the seven polling The volume of operations in the through the south of France to three quarters exceeded that of any corresponding period in the company's existence.

The volume of operations in the through the south of France to make his first personal contact with that area since he became company's existence.

The volume of operations in the through the south of France to booths—six more than usual. Just 11 minutes later, Keeler announce chief of state. booths-six more than usual. Just

# 30,000 Italians Heavy Voting Power To Choose

circled; Important Heights Recaptured.

By The Associated Press. BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, daring counterattacks has to the polls today. sources declared early today. per cent for Roosevelt.

Italian invasion.

Besides the heights dominating ernoon. Koritza, the Greeks asserted their forces had occupied Biglista, Al-

Many Captured.

The capture of part of 4,000 quantity of Italian war material. The Greek general staff reported the capture of 30 tanks.

The Greek defenders who are carrying the war to Italian-con-SHARON, N. H., Nov. 5.- planes in an attempt to relieve

Towns Bombed.

tanks and troops at different lo- ticket. calities."

planes were shot down during the kie-crats began to lay the ground- former assistant secretary of state day while one Greek plane failed work for this bit of strategy sev- in the Roosevelt administration;

Italians raided that important the Democratic nominees. He and Louis W. Douglas, former Aegean port city twice during the emphasized, however, that all of New Deal budget director. day and three Italian planes were the nominees had their names re- Concluding the broadcast, Will-

Kalamas river on the south.

ing an Italian tank charge. An Italian counterattack against with the aid of hand grenades and

### Election Scoreboard

To assist readers in keeping up with election returns tonight, The Constitution today is publishing an election "scoreboard." The table provides

space for writing in the state-by-state returns at various stages of the count. By use of the "scoreboard" the status of the candidates at any time can be determined.

Table on Page 4

### Fascist Supply Base En- No Rain in Sight Except Near Nightfall in Northwest.

By LUKE GREENE. An estimated 308,000 of the Nov. 5.—(Tuesday)—Greece's 540,401 registered voters in ahead. northern army in a series of Georgia were expected to go

surrounded 30,000 Italians in With no rain in sight exthe vicinity of Koritza, Fas- cept near nightfall in the cist supply base in Albania, northwestern portion of the and is pounding the town state, balloting was expected with heavy artillery from to be comparatively heavy in newly won positions on sur- the state's 1,720 precincts. rounding peaks, Greek Georgia is expected to go 85

Matching this achievement, they Polls in both Fulton and Dereported the southern army had Kalb counties will be open from Willkie Urges Roosevelt Sure occupied the south bank of the 7 o'clock in the morning until 6 Kalamas river, from which the o'clock at night, with the excep-Greeks were forced during the tion of some rural districts, which 'United Nation' Of Vindication first days of the eight-day-old will open at 8 o'clock this morning and close at 3 o'clock this aft-

Rural Districts.

this afternoon.

As Democratic claims of the networks before voting began. south were supported by most The Republican presidential "the most powerful safeguard of polls and political observers, nominee, making his third broad- our democracy." as Greece's skirted shock troops charges were made by Secretary cast within 24 hours, asserted the He spoke in an election eve announced they had seized an- of State John B. Wilson that Will- election "is not the end of our broadcast from his country home, other hill in Albania and taken a kie-crats are trying to confuse the crusade-it is the beginning." voters of Georgia by claiming From all parts of the nation, he awaited the verdict of the electhey can vote for Wendell Will- leading Republican campaigners torate tomorrow "in full confikie as well as the state Demo- joined last night in the hour-long dence of vindication of the prin-

4:40 o'clock that it was 8,000 feet over Layton, 25 miles north of Salt Registrants Must Be Irreplaceable in Vital Industry, First To Vote the same time Governor o'clock (Atlanta time) and which need the same time Governor o'clock (Atlanta time) and which need the same time Governor o'clock (Atlanta time) and which need the same time Governor o'clock (Atlanta time) and which need the same time of the same time thrust forward more than six from a speaking tour through In- Ritz theater under auspices of the Mr. Roosevelt told the country in miles in bitter bayonet charges to diana and Ohio where he cam- Associated Willkie Clubs of Amer- his broadcast, "the United States seize the heights of Mount Morava, commanding the road to Koritza.

Sees Record Vote. Democratic path.

to an advertisement and a radio for the Republican nomination: The high command said the address in which Independent Alfred E. Smith, 1928 Democratic

Groundwork Laid.

The Greeks said five Italian Wilson recalled that the Will- Mary Pickford, Raymond Moley, eral weeks ago when they held a General Hugh Johnson, the col-Reports from Salonika said the convention in Macon and indorsed umnist; Kathleen Norris, novelist, shot down. It was said one fell moved from the Willkie-crat kie said in a prepared talk that he Fighting flared all up and down candidates. They are Governor- loyalty of my fellow crusaders and street of near-by Poughkeepsie, the 100-mile Albanian border, but elect Eugene Talmadge; Tom Lin- their faith in the cause for which the Chief Executive made his fithe most intense struggles were der, nominee for commissioner of declared to be at the two ends, around Mount Moravo on the agriculture; Eschol Graham, north and in the vicinity of the nominee for judge of the circuit The Greeks counterattacked the court, and James C. Davis, of the

will close at 3 are Grogan, Camp- Let us be once again a nation bellton, Goodes, Old Ninth, River- united." town, Sandtown, Union, Big tor was said to have been repulsed, and then the Evzones made their Creek, Little River, New Town will start this crusade together mental journey" by motor. Along Expects Victory.

Philip Weltner, Independent and declared that the Independwould carry on after the election.

leader, praised the work of the for special facilities to bring At- rural areas. Independent Democrats in sup-porting the Republican candidate in Georgia. J. L. R. Boyd, candidate for dential election.

Governor on the Prohibition party In addition to carrying full ac- be devoted to giving returns, with ticket, issued a last-minute state- counts of the election in its news no scheduled programs. ment in which he charged the columns, The Constitution will "propaganda of high pressure supply last-minute returns through picture will be interrrupted from groups have hopelessly confused the facilities of radio station the issues and obscured the real was and an Associated Press details on the election in Georgia internal problems." He declared teletype installed in the lobby of Those who wait the real issue was how the farmer the Fox theater. could escape peasantry to the in-

By The Associated Press.

America will settled the great third-term question today and decide whether Franklin D. Roosevelt or Wendell L. Willkie shall occupy the White House in the four years just

Some 50,000,000 citizens are expected to crowd the polling places.

The campaign came to a bustling conclusion in an outpouring of oratory. Final appeals to the electorate from both Willkie and Roosevelt, as well as addresses by the vice Presidential candidates, Charles L. McNary and Henry A. Wallace, were on the program.

The weather bureau forecast rain today in the politically important states of New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Ohio, Michigan, Indiana and Wisconsin, among others.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5 .- (Tuesday)—(A)—The campaign word (A)—To a nation living in "the Rural districts throughout the battle raged on today into election sunlight and starlight of peace," banian town three miles from the state will open at 7 o'clock this day with Republicans, led by President Roosevelt asserted tomorning and close at 3 o'clock Wendell L. Willkie, having the fi- night that the right of the people nal say over the national radio to choose their own officers of

broadcast, which began at 11 At the same time Governor o'clock (Atlanta time) and which have fought the campaign."

The secretary of state referred Taft, both unsuccessful contenders greatest in American history. of Connecticut; Joe Louis, the boxer; Bing Crosby, the singer:

ticket with the exception of four had been "deeply moved by the

"We Have Fought Hard." "I want to ask you on this eleccrusade—this is the beginning. on the eve of an election."

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HYDE PARK, N. Y., Nov. 4 .government provides for them

after declaring in a statement that ciples and policies on which we

"After the ballots are counted,"

their country does not end with

Democracy, the President said. is not "just a word, to be shouted at political rallies and then put back into the dictionary after

Mr. Roosevelt spoke from the study of his home overlooking the Hudson river.

Final Appearance.

Earlier in the evening, before a crowd gathered on the busiest nal public appearance before the election and said:

"To you, the men and women of tion day to remember only one my home county, I speak for the thing: This is not the end of cur last time here on Market street

It was the last of a series of talks made during the day to his Wilkie said earlier in the program that if he were elected "we had visited on a 90-mile "senti-

## Democratic leader, said he felt constitution To Bring Returns and declared that the Independent Over Radio and in Fox Lobby

Harry Sommers, Republican The Constitution has arranged include early returns, mostly from

(News of Georgia congressional and statehouse races will be found sults. The first broadcast will be at 6:25 o'clock tonight. This will get near the printer.

Succeeding broadcasts of returns are scheduled for 6:30, 6:55 and minute returns from today's presi- 7:25. From 8 o'clock on the entire facilities of the radio station will

> The newscasts of the national time to time to give last-minute

Those who wait for the returns at the Fox theater will see the re-WGST will draw from the en- sults as they come in. T. H. Read, tire Columbia Broadcasting Sys- manager of the Fox, has arranged for an announcer and loud-speing system to broadcast the

to their home polling places, Republican headquarters announced

One man, who a spokesman said preferred not tto be named, is financing the flights which will start at dawn.





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# Planes To Take G. O. P. F. D. R. Offers Illinois Vote PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 4.—(AP) Greatest Peace Expected To tween Philadelphia and points within a 200-mile radius to carry Hope-Clark Break Record

Willkie 'Out-Roosevelts Republicans Predict Vic-Mr. Roosevelt,' Says Missouri Senator.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Nov. 4. tude of Americans who share my in tomorrow's election. opposition to getting us into war that they have nothing to hope for supporters of Republican Wendell from Wendell Willkie."

speaking tour of the state in be-half of the Democratic ticket. and might reach the 4,250,000

dent, I would vote for Mr. Will-kie. Such, however, is very far from being the case. Mr. Willkie out-Roosevelts Mr. Roosevelt all

Roosevelt's foreign policy and complained because it did not go farther.

"It is no secret that I have all in their party's citadel, Chicago,

anyone in Missouri that as a dele- triumph. gate to the Chicago convention I Approximately 15,000 volum-

to a first term for a man bearing the label of Morgan & Company and the great industrial and financial tycoons of Wall Street—many of whom are actively and avowedly in favor of immediate armed by in favor of immediate armed ly in the Evropean war." intervention in the European war.

### **Cudahy Attacks** Willkie as 'Novice' Poorhouse Leader all, peace through strength."

ST. PAUL, Minn., Nov. 4.—(AP)

the term, "my ambassador." the poorho "President Roosevelt had no handout." neans of knowing that the Republican candidate was so ignorant of elementary diplomatic usage as to be unconscious that every American ambassador is the personal representative of the President," idential candidate charged that for representative of the President," idential candidate charged that for seven years the New Deal had of the other prepared talks, was "In fact, the ambassador stands and added:
for the person of the President in "Values have come down, prof-

rope would laugh at the ignorance

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tory for State, National Tickets.

CHICAGO, Nov. 4 .- (AP)-Four (P)-Senator Bennett Champ Clark million of more Illinoisans-a recsaid tonight "I warn the multi- ord number-are expected to vote

The brisk contest between the "It is well known that I opposed much of President Roose-lin D. Roosevelt for the state's big cluster of 29 electoral votes and that in my view it involved steps the strenuous struggle for control calculated to get us into other of the state's major offices led to people's quarrels," Missouri's senior senator said in a prepared adsurpass the all-time high of 3, dress concluding a two-week 995,088 set in November, 1936

half of the Democratic ticket.

"If I believed that we would be less likely to be lured into war prove a factor in determining the Willkie as President turnout. Occasional showers and than with Mr. Roosevelt as Presi- much colder conditions were in

along the way.

"Willkie has swallowed all of assure victory for their state and

my life opposed a third term for large enough to carry their state any President. It is no secret to and national candidates to

was opposed to the renomination teers, enrolled by civic and partisan groups, planned to keep the of President Roosevelt.

"But, little as I like a third term for any man, I infinitely prefer it veillance. Some of them prepared 

# Smith Calls F.D.R.

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—(A)—For-John Cudahy, United States ambassador to Belgium, tonight assailed Wendell Willkie for criticiz-years more, the third-term candinee added: ing President Roosevelt's use of date will lead you over the hills to

In a nation-wide radio broadrepresentative of the President," seven years the New Deal had Cudahy said in a radio address. "discouraged private business,"

the foreign capital to which he is its have been wiped out, opportu- any

displayed by the Republican candidate for President, if they were not so distracted by so many tragic man who 12 years ago nominated with the contract of the

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POSIES FOR PRESIDENT-Mr. Roosevelt-the good neighbor-paid a call yesterday to Hudson valley towns near his Hyde Park home, and the folks turned out in throngs to wish him well on election eve. Here he waves aloft a bouquet given him by some of his enthusiastic neighbors. That's Secretary Morgenthau seated at the right.

# Willkie Urges Where the Candidates Roosevelt Sure

Continued From First Page. thrift, charity, honesty, and above

Declaring that "we have fought hard, we have fought fairly for the cause we believe in," the nom-

"We are fighting to make sure the poorhouse and the government that in the words of Lincoln, every act as President would be handout."

that in the words of Lincoln, every act as President would be 'This nation, under God, shall designed "to keep the country out

other prepared talks, was limited to one minute, former Governor Smith declared that he had never seen "any candidate at its have been wiped out, opportu-nities for new investment have all kinds of mud-slinging, whis-"How the chancelleries of Eubeen cut off."

The address was the last of a smears and can still keep his temsmears and can still keep his tem-

"Win, lose or draw, Wendell Willkie has set this country an old-fashioned example of clean fighting and decency."

Bad Weather Indicated.

Senator Taft said that weather reports indicated there might be rain and snow in some parts of the country today and urged all to get out and vote no matter how

Dewey asserted that the New Deal's record "is a record of failure—one tragic failure after another" and asked whether the voters would "break the unwritten law of our country and jeopardize the foundations of our democratic wave"

The nominee asked his listeners

The nominee asked his listeners

In Quiet of Study. democratic way?"

of the Republican National Committee, in charge of the radio rally, said that the people "are crying for a new leader—and they will not be denied. The battle of America is almost won." Statements from other speaker

ward Arnold, Jimmy Stewart." Senator Johnson—"I am con-vinced that a vote for Wendell Willkie means a vote for real defense without involvement in

Louis-"I think Mr. Roosevelt has made a lot of people just swered. plumb lazy with relief, and taken away their pep with WPA. Just sitting home waiting for relief is no way for people to live."

Were why the President had run up a large federal debt, why the administration had "failed to predict the predict of t

periments and pipe dreams and of an administration that spends matters about which a seeker for unprecedented power should tell Warns Against Apathy.

Wilkie coupled an eleventh-hour appeal for all citizens to vote Wilkie declared he was closing the campaign "without bitterness" with an assertion that "apathy and added "there is no place for undermines liberty."

undermines liberty."

The Republican presidential nominee, smiling and appearing confident, said in his radio address that "the greatest days and address seeking to obscure the issues, has that "the greatest danger to de- attacked me with smear campaign mocracy is that the citizens, who designed to make you questihave the final authority, may become careless about it.

Terming it "the sacred duty" of or Asiatic battlefield." all to vote in tomorrow's election, Willkie asked that no one let bad

Charles L. McNary will vote at

Salem, Ore. Henry A. Wallace has already

make a trip through rain or snow to the polling place," he added. This was the second of three radio talks scheduled by the candidate for election eve. In an after-noon address he declared that his every act as President would be peace.

In his evening address over the CBS network Willkie eliminated In his address, which, like most much of his prepared text because, his aides said, of time limitations. The passages deleted by Willkie included the nominee's declaration that he had asked President Roosevelt questions about defense, federal debt and unemployment which had not

### Remains at Hotel.

Willkie remained all afternoon and evening at his personal head-quarters in the Hotel Commodore in order to draft his final speeches. In his mid-evening talk, he said that it was a "false and danger-ous" argument to contend that the two-term tradition should be violated "on the grounds that we are faced with an international crisis."

"To thrust aside that tradition is to assume that only one man declared. has the ability to take us through recurring emergencies," Willkie continued. "That means that de-threaten or endanger the pensions

democratic way?"

Chairman Joseph W. Martin Jr., of the Republican National Compittee, in charge of the radio ralyou must vote the way you be-lieve. I say this to you no matter which way you may choose to "gone underground" abroad be-cause on some of their homes "bombs of destruction may be vote.'

"Your own party has been kid- all the other American families-Crosby — "I personally am naped by a few men who have millions of families all through crosby—"I personally am against the third term and plenty of other people out here (in California) are too—Clark Gable, Frank and Ralph Morgan, Otto Kruger, Lionel Barrymore, Ed- you are strengthening your own in their homes tonight in peace.

### Cites Questions.

The nominee said he had asked numerous questions of President please. Roosevelt during the campaign, but that they had not been an-

"Those are just a few of the

the people," he added.
Willkie declared he was closing

answered everything I thought "They take for granted many of r democratic institutions," he Earlier Willkie had promised in

stitutions must be constantly your husbands and sons and guarded." said. "They forget that such in- an afternoon speech "not to send

weather keep him from the polling through the large selection of worth-while "Household Goods" "The issue may depend upon whether or not you are willing to Constitution.

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Its chief ingredient is an "intestinal sour stomach. It is economical, too. tonic-laxative" that helps tone lazy 25 to 40 doses: 25c.—(adv.)

# Of Principles of men. Continued From First Page. continued From First Page. as a united nation—to return to the things that our God-fearing fathers held dearest: hard work,

Hyde Park, the President had ate in the service of democracy, given his thanks to those who had to think about it, to talk about it, worked for the election of Demo- and to work for it. . . . cratic candidates.

"There is nothing partisan," he added, "in the sense of gratitude have had their say, as they have which I feel toward those who had it every two years or every represented by the people's gov-

Deepened Conviction. "As the campaign closes I have still be united. deepened conviction that the principles for which we are fighting transcend partisanship. involve the principles of true Americanism and the democratic way of life."

In still another statement, Mr. Roosevelt had denounced as an one people.

"unethical and deliberate misrepresentation of fact" a declaration in a circular, which he said had been distributed to state and municipal employes, that a bill pending in congress would deprive hese workers of their pensions.

He compared it to what he said was "the last-minute effort in 1936 to scare the employes as to the validity of their social insurance."

"That failed—this will fail," he

abroad bedropping even as I speak to you.'

Willkie thanked Democrats who were supporting him, saying: own family," he said, "I think of

party by preserving your own Tomorrow they will be free to go out to live their ordinary lives in out to live their ordinary lives in peace—free to say and do what they wish, free to worship as they

"Tomorrow of all days they will ers who, when that choice has been made, become in turn only

the instruments to carry out the will of all the people . . . . "I think I speak the minds of all of you when I say that we Governor Stassen—"We're a pare to defend us" and why 9, all of you when I say that we pare to defend us" and why 9, one of that we live in the sunlight and starlight of peace— work. that we are not in war and that we propose and expect to continue to live our lives in peace—under the peaceful light of heaven." Mr. Roosevelt said that a free election was of no use to the man too indifferent to vote

Question in Campaign. "In every political campaign" he asserted "the question of which

we all finally pass judgment through the ballot box is simply this: 'Who do I think is the can-didate best qualified to act as president, or governor, or senator, or mayor, or supervisor or county "It is that right, the right to de-

termine for themselves who should be their own officers of govern-ment, that provides for the people the most powerful safeguard of our democracy.
"The fight to place men in of-fice, at definite, fixed dates of

election for a specific time, is the right which will keep a free people always free."
"Dictators have forgotten—or perhaps never knew—the basis upon which democratic govern-ment is founded," the President said, "that the opinion of all the

people, freely formed and freely expressed, without fear or coer-cion, is wiser than the opinion of INDIGESTION

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# Pre-election Critical Times Rally Staged Ahead, F. D. R. By 500 Here Needed-Hull

### Governor Rivers, How- Secretary of State Calls of Voting.

More than 500 Fulton county Democrats — old and young — Secretary Hull introduced President Roosevelt for his electionwhooped it up for the Democratic eve broadcast tonight with the ticket last night as the newly or- statement that the "nation needs ganized Young Democratic Club continued leadership" of the Presiof Fulton County staged a pre-dent in "the critical days and months which lie ahead." election rally at a downtown ho-

Governor Rivers and former Congressman William Schley Howard were principal speakers. "is an emphatic reasesttion of the They both stressed the importance of voting today and both directed which powerful and sinister forces of voting today and both directed criticism at an independent group which they called "Willkiecrats," Governor Rivers, who recently made a series of speeches for made a series of speeches for Roosevelt in the middle west, pre-

man of the state executive com-The Georgia Girls' Military Band provided music. Herbert Hayes, president of the Young

group heard President Roosevelt's radio address.

any one man or any small group program was offered.

The American people and the cause of democracy owe much, Mr. Roosevelt asserted, to the many people "who have worked in an visiting for the last time as a "candidate for office."

In the statement issued before he went before the microphone, at the went before the microphone at the went before the microphone with the went before the went bearth with the went before the went before the went before the wen

"After the ballots are counted

the real rulers of this country will have worked to further the cause four years during our whole na tional existence.

"After the ballots are counted,

the United States of America will

"Discussion among us should and will continue, for we are free citizens of a free nation. But there can be no arguments about the essential fact that in our desire to remain at peace by defending our democracy, we are one nation and

have a reservoir of religious strength which "can withstand attacks from abroad and corruption from within. He concluded his radio address by reading to his listeners an old

rayer asking the guidance of God

Americans, the President said,

### ard Stress Importance | for "a People United in Purpose.' WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 .- (AP)-

Hull spoke from his hotel apartment here and the President from his home at Hyde Park.
"This election," Hull declared,

dicted the re-election of the Presi- retary of state said that "once our votes are counted and the verdict Howard, in urging a vote for the of choice is determined, Democratic ticket today, said "this wholeheartedly accept that verdict is the death struggle between the without rancor, without fear, with capitalistic overlords and the great full confidence—a people united masses of the American people." in purpose and in firm determination that our institutions shall be Allen Sr., Ivan Allen Jr., Ben T.
Huiett, Mrs. Fannie Mae Dabney,
Mrs. Max E. Land, Ralph McGill
and James S. Peters, new chair-

Of Kirkwood Civitans Members of the Kirkwood Civi-tan Club last night entertained more than 50 youths of the Kirk-wood section at a "Boys' Night" meeting.

W. M. Robinson was principal speaker. B. W. Medlock, president, was chairman. An entertainment



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salesman with the Gillette Razor At Texas Home Blade Company, five years ago. The two made their home on Election Today Poplar circle, in Decatur, for sev-

Was Honor Graduate
Of Commercial High.

A former student at Bass Junior High school, she was an honor graduate of Commercial High.

Prior to her marriage, she worked Mrs. Wesley W. Murray, 24- in the bookkeeping department at the Singer Sewing Machine office

eral years before leaving for Tex-

BRITISH TRAWLER SUNK. LONDON, Nov. 4.-(A)-The A coroner's jury returned a verdict of suicide.

A native of Macon, Mrs. Murray is the former Miss Thelma Wright,

Casualties were not given.

### Democrats Confident of Lewis Wilkie, Republican. Majority; Republicans Predict Gains.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—(P)—
The curtain rang down tonight on one of the hottest contests for control of the house in the history

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—(P)—Republicans

Senate seats, 432 house seats, publicans and Democrats both filed election-eve victory claims tonight on New York's 47 electoral control of the house in the history

The outcome might have a profound effect on national policy
during the coming two years. If,
for instance, house control should
go to the party that loses the of the country. presidency a system of dual government control would result, such as has occurred only a few times since the founding of the

claimed victory.

Democratic campaign headquarters predicted that "we will maintain control by our present or a larger majority" to which the Re-publicans replied that 52 additional Republican seats were "in the bag" and their gain might run The Republicans need a net gain of 48 to take over the house, which they last organized

Keep Senate Majority. chamber's membership—now 96—
is elected every two years. The
Democrats now hold 69 seats, of
which 25 are at stake this year.
Five of the latter, however, are
in the "solid south," virtually assuring the Democrats of at least
suring the Democrats of at least
a majority of 49.

Less poticed than the congress-

sional races is the fact that 33 racy." states are electing governors to-

their house prospects, took much through Chicago to Hollywood, encouragement from the way they picked up the voices of such notaadded 81 seats to their slim memadded 81 seats to their slim mem-bership in 1938 and have captured several Democratic seats in bye elections since.

Author Alexander Woollcott and

There also are three Democratic and three Republican vacancies, all to be filled in tomorrow's election. The total house membership is 435.

committee headquarters predict- ers joined in the program. ed would be "carried" by a Will-kie presidential victory in those

979 Candidates.

didates were seeking 432 house leader in time of crisis." seats-Maine already has chosen three Republicans in its September election.

in Kentucky, seven in Louisiana, one in North Carolina, 13 in stead also wins, the party still Texas and three in Virginia.

nia had no contests. dates are seeking 35 seats in to-morrow's election. Among the 32 seats to be filled this year for full six-year terms, Maine already has chosen Ralph O. Brewster, a Republican, leaving 31. There are, publican, leaving 31. There are, four unexpired terms to

The present senate makeup is one Progressive, one Farmer-La-bor and one Independent. At stake this year are seats held by 25 Democrats, eight Republicans, Throw his lot with the Democrats there would be a tie and the deone Progressive and one Farmer-Labor. The Farmer-Laborite, Henrik Shipstead, of Minnesota, is running this time as a Repub-

lican, however.

Two Democratic seats, held by Charles O. Andrews, of Florida, and Theodore G. Bilbo, of Mississippi, are uncontested and one Democratic and one Republican Democratic and one Republican incumbent have only minor party opposition. Harry F. Byrd, of Virginia, Democrat, is opposed by a Communist and a Socialist, and

Hiram W. Johnson, of California, Republican, by a Prohibitionist. In addition to Andrews, Bilbo and Byrd, two other southern seats, which usually go to Democrats, are involved in the election. They are held by the veterans, Kenneth McKellar, of Tennessee, and Tom Connally, of Texas.

Face Impossibility.

If the Republicans hold tight to their present 24 seats and Ship-



# Ex-Atlantan the daughter of L. L. Wright, man- House Control Today's Election Both Parties She married Murray, a traveling At Stake in Data Told Briefly Claim Victory

The candidates (major parties) For President, Franklin Deland Roosevelt, Democrat, and Wendell

Wallace, Democrat, and Charles Linza McNary, Republican.

# country. As last-minute oratory stilled to await tomorrow's election returns, both Democrats and Republicans Campaign With Wilkie would "carry New York by over 200,000." Martin said traditionally Republican upstate areas would send

### Stars, Business Men, Political Leaders Join in Roundup.

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.-(AP)-In a two-hour nation-wide radio state, far surpassed the previous roundup on election eve, Demo-Democrats, meanwhile, crats, highlighted by President were almost certain to retain rule of the senate. Under the Constitution, only one-third of that chamber's membership-now 96- executive's re-election at Ameri-

powerful safeguard of our democ-

Still United. morrow. The Democrats now hold 30 of the 48 gubernatorial positions. Those at stake in tomorrow's election are now held by 19 Democrats and 14 Republicans.

Still United.

"After the ballots are counted," he added, "the United States of America will still be united."

Radio wires strung from Hyde Park, N. Y.—where the President icans.

Democrats Have 258.

The present composition of the house is 258 Democrats, 167 Republicans, 2 Progressives, 1 Farmer-Labor and 1 American Labor.
There also are three Democratical Progressives of State Hull, Mayor La Guardia, National Chairman Edward J. Flynn, Columnist Denothy Thomas Flynn, Columnist Dorothy Thompson, Senator James F. Byrnes,

Democrat, South Carolina, and Carl Sandburg, author. Berlin Leads Singing. Victor H. Harding, executive secretary of the Democratic congressional campaign committee, predicted his party would "pick up seats in New England, the Ohio valley and Pennsylvania and Berlin led a Carnegie Hall audi
The Atlanta and Decatur con-

As the showdown voting neared, can people shall never be debarred checkup showed that 979 can- from calling on their most able

SHERIFF A DICTATOR?

er election.

LAGRANGE, Ga., Nov. 4.—
Sixty-five seats were uncontestPaging the dictator! A letter aded, of which 58 were Democratic dressed to "Sheriff Hitler" has and seven Republican. Seven of been received at the office of the uncontested Democratic places were in Mississippi, six in Alabama, six in Arkansas, four in Georgia, five in Tennessee, two in California, two in Florida, two in Kentucky, seven in Louisiana.

would have to capture 24 addi-Seven Republicans in Califor-ia had no contests.

Califor-tional seats in order to gain a clear majority of 49. Counting On the senate side, 102 candi- the seats of Andrews, Bilbo and dates are seeking 35 seats in to- Byrd as sure for the Democrats,

however, four unexpired terms to be filled.

Kenar and Alberta and Melarica and Mel Norris, Independent, of Nebraska Democrats, 24 Republicans, and Roosevelt-supporter, is not at

throw his lot with the Democrats there would be a tie and the deciding vote would be cast by the new vice president.

# In New York

### **Confident Amid Mutual** For Vice President, Henry Agard Accusations of Political Trickery.

The voters: 60,576,979 eligible; ballots, the nation's largest single 0,000,000 expected to vote.

bioc, amid mutual accusations of political trickery to swing an ex-

With "generally fair" weather promised the more than 6,690,000

Speeches, Songs publican upstate areas would send Willkie to the New York City line with a plurality of "750,000 or up." with a plurality of "750,000 or up." Edward J. Flynn, Democration national chairman, has forecast a New York City plurality of 900,-000 and a state-wide margin of "400,000 or 500,000" for President

Both sides anticipated help from an abnormal registration which, both in New York City and up-

record high of 1936.

New York City's entire police tion order and assure peaceful balloting tomorrow by more than

# Trend Shifts ToRoosevelt -Ramspeck

### N. Y. and Ohio Senti-The Republicans, in assessing via New York city, and across ment Veers From Willkie, He Declares.

The trend in Ohio and New York swung back toward President Roosevelt during the past week to 10 days, Congressman Ramspeck said last night in Wash-ington. The fifth district representative returned there speaking engagements in behalf of President Roosevelt in Ohio. He said he believed the Democrats had a good chance of carrying

Ramspeck was forced by pressure of business to remain in the national capital, and voted by ab-sentee ballot for the straight

The Atlanta and Decatur conwould not lose a single seat in the south or in the border states of West Virginia, Tennessee, Kentucky or Missouri.

The Atlanta and Decatur congressman said he had "better recomposition, "God Bless Americant of the Atlanta and Decatur congressman said he had "better recomposition, "God Bless Americant of the Atlanta and Decatur congressman said he had better recomposition, "God Bless Americant of the Atlanta and Decatur congressman said he had better recomposition, "God Bless Americant of the Atlanta and Decatur congressman said he had better recomposition, "God Bless Americant of the Atlanta and Decatur congressman said he had better recomposition, "God Bless Americant of the Atlanta and Decatur congressman said he had better recomposition, "God Bless Americant of the Atlanta and Decatur congressman said he had better recomposition, "God Bless Americant of the last week and that the trend in Ohio tucky or Missouri. west Virginia, Tennessee, Kentucky or Missouri.

The Republican congressional committee, on the other hand, said that an estimate Saturday by Chairman J. William Ditter of a "sure gain of 52 seats did not include "at large" seats in Ohio, New York and Illinois which the committee headquarters predict.

In line with growing interest in At the NBC studios here, Sen-ator Byrnes declared that "it is WPA Adult Education Program one of the basic principles of includes a stenographic course in American politics that the Ameritaking Spanish dictation.

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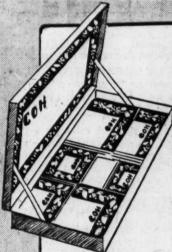
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Bend Most in been staunchest in the Democratic candidate carried Bibb, 2,column. With two exceptions—
both in 1928—the major centers
of population have voted for the
party candidate every presidential year.

It seems that have
(484 vere anti-Smith). The Democratic candidate carried Bibb, 2,289 to 2,078; Chatham, 5,534 to
5,288, and Muscogee, 2,098 to 1,574.

Smaller counties in the Hoover
column were Appling, Carroll, Catoosa, Chattooga, Cherokee, Cobb,

FOLLOW THE PROGRESS OF THE COUNT—The Con-

stitution here offers an accurate "scoreboard" for the

convenience of voters who wish to keep constant track

Urban Areas Are Most
Loyal to Democratic

In addition to a nest of counties in north Georgia that frequently vote for the G. O. P. candidate, numerous other counties

When the force of national issues beats hardest on Georgia's traditional loyalty to the Demo-

have bolted the Democratic fold when the issues ran deeper and flowed against party regularity.

in 1928, made the biggest Republican inroad in Georgia. His total popul. vote was 99,278, and he carried 39 counties. Both figures are highs for a Republican candidate in this state. In that election Georgia voters opposed to Smith who dtd not want to scratch their ballots for Hoover as a Republican of the Populican candidate in this first race in Georgia voters opposed to Smith who dtd not want to scratch their ballots for Hoover as a Republican of the State. In Kentucky the closing times are 3 and 4 p. m.; South Carolina 3 and 5 p. m.; Tennessee 4 and 6 p. m., and Virginia sunset (estimated around 4.04 p. m.).

Still using central time, polls close at 9 and 10 p. m. in California; 10 p. m. in Oregon and Wash-Dakota and Wisconsin. ballots for Hoover as a Republican nee, and Teddy Roosevelt was the could, as "Hoover-crats," vote for successful Republican candidate.

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Polling places will close the earliest today in five southern states and the latest in the far west and New York 8 p. m.; Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Massachusetts 7 p. m.; Ohio 5:30 p. m.; Indiana 6 p. m.; Michigan 5 p. m.; Indiana 6 p. m.; Michigan 5 p. m.; Indiana 6 p. m.; Michigan 5 p. m.; Dioi 5:30 p. m.; Michigan 5 p. m. New York state polls were originally set to close at 5 p. m., but the time was extended three hours it is of the state. In Kentucky the closing times are 3 and 4 p. m.

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# Polls in South Close Earliest;

By The Associated Press.
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F. D. R. Gets Most.

In the famed "Bull Moose" campaign of 1912, ordinarily Republican, Teddy Roosevelt received a popular vote of 22,010 to 5,190 for Taft, the regular Republican candidate. Woodrow Wilson, the Democratic candidate and winner, carried the state handily with 93,-171 votes.

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Roosevelt ever piled up a larger vote in Georgia than Wilson.

In 1932 he snowed Hoover under by 234,118 popular votes to 19,863. His majority in large

the Democratic popular vote in 1936; in column three, the

Republican popular vote, and in column four, the Re-

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dates were 5,781; 1,766, and 240. counties gave Hoover a majority. Richmond tallied 1,706; 169, and 752. Muscogee showed 1,522; 164 Counties gave Hoover a majority. Alf Landon, Republican nominee in 1936, nearly doubled Hoover a majority. ver's 1932 vote with 36,942, but 255,364 voted for Roosevelt. Fan-

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# Six of Georgia's F. D. R. Backer Charlotte, N. C., Will Get Far West Will Ballot Late Congressmen Continues His WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—(P)—The Agriculture Department an-Are Opposed Marathon Talk nounced today the stamp plan to move cotton goods to families on

points.

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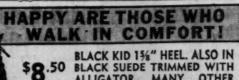
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Stephen Pace, of the third; A. Sidney Camp, of the fourth; Carl Vinson, of the sixth, and John S. Gibson, of the eighth, are unopposed.

Candidates for statehouse offices are unopposed, however.

The 19-year-old University of Alabama student, who began his marathon speech at 12:15 p. m. Saturday, admitted he was near collapse last night until he sat in a chair a few hours—still talking. Devlin, who said he decided to make the speech supporting Roosevelt because Democratic campaign workers "were becoming too confident," plans to talk until polls open in Atlantic City, N. J., his home.

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E—Huff Drug Store, 314 McDonough Soulevard (at Grant street).

Second Ward.

A—Stovall Street Pharmacy, Stovall treet (at Flat Shoals, avenue).

G—Woodland Pharmacy, 820 Woodland venue, S. E.

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F-Roxy Hotel, 766-B Marietta street.

G-T. A. Anglin Barber Shop, 1114 West tarietta street, N. W.

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A-Sol Cohen Bicycle Store, 784 Gordon

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Blackhall—Cash Service Station, corner tewart and Lakewood avenues.
Bryants—Suber's Store, Ben Hill.
Buckhead—Geo. P. Moore Real Estate Office, 1308 Peachtree road.
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Zezer Church.
Old First—Old First Court House.
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Houseworth's Store.

### Speaker Flays 'Restrictions' On Business

### Macon Manufacturer Says American Way of Life Impaired.

The American way of life has been seriously impaired within the past eight years, W. D. Anderson Sr., chairman of the board of the Bibb Manufacturing Company, Macon, Ga., told members of the Atlanta Textile Club yesterday.

He pointed out that during this time government has become the dominant factor in our life while previously it was the servant of the people.

In discussing national defense

he said it was not just a matter of arms. of arms. "You could cover the country with tanks and airplanes but you would not have an adequate defense unless the people have the real American spirit," he

He said business has been hampered seriously by govern-mental restrictions and directed particular criticism as the inroads which bureaucracy is making into the rights of individuals.

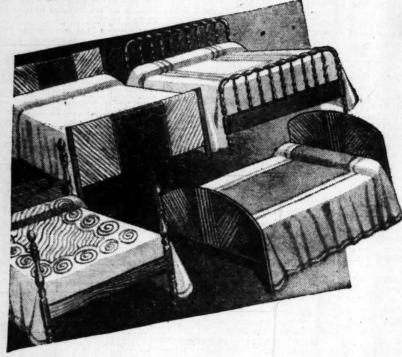
Special guests of the club included the following textile mill representatives: Frank Williams. of West Point; Joe Jennings, of Fairfax, Ala.; R. W. Jennings, of



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ATLANTA, GA., NOVEMBER 5, 1940.

### March of Democracy

Today brings the quadrennial peak of American democracy. Fifty million voters will march in nationwide exercise of the right of free and untrammeled franchise, to decide which party, Democrat or Republican, they want to administer the executive functions of the nation's government for the next four

No man can say, until the final vote is counted, what the outcome will be. The race is close and it may well be that the result will be in doubt until the returns from the last of the 48 states are in.

The Gallup poll, most dependable of opinion-testing agencies, gives President Roosevelt a slight edge over his opponent, Wendell Willkie, the newcomer in politics who is carrying the standard of the G. O. P. This poll, however, admits that the race is too close for any prediction as to outcome. One state, a handful of popular votes in one corner of the nation, may well tip the scales to one man or the other.

Whatever the outcome, however, it is well to remember that the very closeness of the race is reassurance that the principal thing, the American way of life, democracy, is still virile and strong, still independent, in no danger. This election bears no resemblance whatsoever to the farcical balloting in dictator states where, through fear, 99 per cent of the populations vote the way they are told and dare not express their own opinions even in whispers or behind locked doors. There is no Gestapo, no need for voters to fear, in this nation.

Many of the things that have been said about President Roosevelt have been utterly false, and many others have consisted of truth so distorted as to become the more viciously misleading.

Candidate Willkie has contradicted himself, in his campaign speeches, so frequently and upon such important issues, that he does not appear to have that knowledge, that grasp of affairs, that stability which the president of the nation, for the next few parlous years, must have.

Wendell Willkie, on all important issues, foreign and domestic, has been unable to do anything but indorse the Roosevelt policies. He has claimed he could better carry out the defense program, re-employment and social security enactments. No man knows this, however. He is utterly untested in the fires of governmental experience.

It seems self-evident that, if the United States is to play a worthy role in world affairs for the next few years, there must be no granting of authority and of power to men who think as Charles Lindbergh and others of his kidney. Play some role this nation must, the only decision for the future to bring is whether that role shall be worthy of a nation of free and unterrified men, or not.

The so-called "third term" issue is nothing, a bogeyman set up to frighten the gullible. So long as Americans can vote, as they will vote today, without fear or compulsion, there is no danger of placing too great power in any man's hand, no danger of any dim replica, in this country, of dictatorship.

In the words of Senator Ashurst, a "thirdtermer is preferable to a third-rater."

There is, however, one issue that will come after the election, one issue that is even greater than the issue of the men which is to be decided today.

That is, that after the result is known, after the nation's political course for the coming four years is charted, that campaign animosities be forgotten and that the entire nation join together in unity, determined upon the most rapid completion possible of the defense armament program and united in the cause of democracy and peace and freedom for America and, in some happy day yet to come, for all the world.

National unity is the most important thing

So, let us vote according to our convictions today, and tomorrow let us accept the result, whatever it be and, loser and winner clasping hands for the nation's good, remember that we are Americans first, and always. It is matter of secondary importance whether we be Democrats or Republicans, Willkiecrats or Rooseveltians

America must come first for all of us.

### **Practical Thrift**

There is an ancient and hackneyed saying, descriptive of the wise and thrifty farm family, that they "eat what they can and can what they can't."

The good people of Bogart, Ga., have this year demonstrated the wisdom of that homely axiom. According to a story from that town. they have canned 30,781 pints of fruits, vegetables and meats, with the meat canning season only just beginning.

One Bogart family has canned more than 2,000 pints, two have more than 1,000 pints in their storage rooms and numerous families can point to more than 300 pints on their

Such people will never know lack of proper and nutritive food. Come what may they have, like the squirrels, stored up food for the winter months and, regardless of all other economic conditions, can live in well-fed contentment until the next harvesting season comes around.

Bogart sets good example to every community in the state. Their canning is done at a community-owned cannery operated by the department of vocational agriculture at the Bogart High school.

There is no community in Georgia which cannot follow the Bogart example. Many have already done so. When such community canneries are the accepted thing throughout the state, Georgia will know a new independence and a new economic freedom that will move her a long step closer to that prosperity for all which is the dream of every

The brave new Europe of the Fuehrers dreams is on the verge of reality. All the inexorable and all-powerful Axis needs is a little aid from prostrate France.

### Fooling the Hennery

In keeping with the American habit of bigger and better things, even the American hen is keeping in step-or is being kidded into step.

Twenty-nine years ago, the University of Connecticut established the Storrs international egg-laying contest, participated in by 13-member teams of hens (the why of 13 has not been discovered by the inquisitiveness department at this writing). Today, university officials report, American hens are laying 60 eggs more per annum than they were 20 years ago. A new world's record just set (no kidding) by 13 Oregon hens brought forth 4,041 eggs in 51 weeks.

The hens in the contests are sent to Storrs from all sections of the United States and Canada. At Storrs they are nested in oat straw, while soft ground sugar cane lines each nest. Besides mash and water, the hens get several kinds of grains, dried milk, meat scraps and cod liver oil.

According to the Associated Press, the birds are kidded into eating an extra meal when the nights are long. Seven months a year, the lights are turned on between 9 and 10 o'clock at night. The hens get down from their roost, eat and go back to sleep. If they ever find out, they're going to be awfully mad about the American way!

### Editorial Symposium RUBBER AND TIN

"It is a noteworthy fact that the nations which have been rich in mineral resources are the nations which have led the world in the history of the past," says the DESERET NEWS, of Salt Lake City, and the WASHINGTON POST declares, The United States is singularly fortunate in that it produces within its own borders a large numof the raw materials needed for peacetime industrial use and for rearmament. But even this country, despite its bountiful resources, is far from being self-sufficient. . . . Steps are properly being taken, therefore, to provide this country with alternative sources of such vital raw ma-terials as tin and rubber." And the WASHING-TON STAR believes, "In its plans to establish a smelter in this country, to produce 18,000 tons of tin annually from Bolivian concentrates, the administration has taken another important step toward freeing the United States from dependence on sources outside the western hemisphere for strategic materials essential to national de-

The NEW ORLEANS TIMES-PICAYUNE points out that "More than half the world's tin comes from the smelters of the Straits settlements while nearly a third is smelted in Britain from supplies obtained from Bolivia, the East Indies and Nigeria. The American requirements of about tons come chiefly from smelters in England and some from the Straits. . . . The are one of the world's biggest users of tin, a smelter in this country must be government fi-nanced or subsidized because of the relative high operating costs. . . . The new smelter cannot be regarded as the beginning of a permanent in-

Meanwhile, "Political developments in the Far East and military developments in Europe have drawn public attention to this country's dependency on foreign sources for its tin and rubber, says the CHARLOTTE OB-SERVER, which brings out the fact that "The United States government has taken action on several fronts... to forestall a future tin shortage" and cites the possible manufacture of synthetic rubber" to meet its total rubber requirements for an investment of \$100,000,000 to \$200,-000,000. . . . About three years would be required for plant construction." And, speaking of ubber, the DALLAS MORNING NEWS reports "Rubber experts" as estimating "synthetic rubber can now be produced in this country at a cost of 25 cents a pound," comparing the cost "with a ent price of about 20 cents a pound for natural rubber, a price that might be lower except for artificial pegging." The NEWS estimates "Construction of adequate plants for manufacturing synthetic rubber . . . would require at least 18 months. . . . At present we have on hand or in sight only a 10 months' supply of natural rubber."

### THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

WILLKIE WINS HIS SPURS WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 .- The campaign closes with only one thing certain—that in Wendell L. Willkie the Republicans have found a bold and powerful political leader. No campaign in memory has produced such an exhibition of sheer determination as was Willkie when all events seemed to conspire against him, and when he pushed cheerfully onward, telling his story to the people, until the tide of events turned. In few campaigns has the fate of a great party depended so exclusively on the energy, forcefulness and appeal of a single personality.

As Willkie is a first-rank political leader, it goes without saying that he is also a complex and even a somewhat mysterious personality. All strong swayers of the people, from Thomas Jefferson down to Willkie's rival. Franklin Roosevelt, have managed to convince immense numbers of admirers that they were knights in shining armor, no more, no less. But all of them, Willkie included, have generated such super-heated enthusiasm not because they were so many Galahads, but because they had in them some-thing unanalyzable, something complicated and special, which set them off from other men.

Perhaps this something is a peculiar formation of the ego which fits a man for leadership. Perhaps it is a quick sensitivity of mass reaction, a shrewdness in finding out the nerve centers of the people's thought. Perhaps it is simply a contradictoriness of character and opinion that enables the political leader, almost literally to be all things to all men. Or perhaps it is a mingling of ego, sensitivity and contradictoriness all together. At any rate, the important fact to note is that a good share of this curious something, essential in the White House if the American government is to be firmly directed in troubled times, is possessed by Wendell Willkie.

LIGHT AND SHADE Having said so much about Willkie, it is difficult to say more with certainty For example, in preaching his doctrine of free enterprise, Willkie has managed to convince an astonishing number of old guard Republicans and businessmen that he is a sort of Moses, ready to lead them into a promised land in which they will hardly know there ever was such a thing as a New Deal. Yet he has indorsed most of the New Deal's great statutes, and persons close to him are virtually unanimous in predicting that, if he is elected, the old guardsmen will be painfully surprised by the results.

Again, the men on whom he relies for advice and aid present an astonishing array of contrasts. In his circle, there are to be found one or two of the most arrantly unpleasant reactionaries in the United States. But there are also men of many other types, such as Russell Davenport, an intellectual with an almost mystical faith in the future of America, and Elliott Bell, a shrewd middle-of-theroader, and young Oren Root, who hero-worships Willkie because he thinks him the first forceful exponent of intelligent, moderate

In truth, contrasts and complexities seem to run all through Willkie's character. His studious bent for literature and history accords ill with the sheer physical energy which has carried him easily through a killing campaign.

His sensitivity hardly prepares one for the extraordinary dog-gedness he also possesses. His extreme accessibility, which has driven his entourage almost mad with worry, does not fit easily with his equally extreme determination to go his own way, which drove the orthodox Republicans almost mad until they saw that the way he had chosen was not unwise. But, somehow, Willkie manages to merge all these varying traits in a rounded, exceedingly impressive personality. At a guess, his personality's secret cement is probably composed of tremendous energy, tremendous ambition, and tremendous faith in himself and his country, mixed in equal parts.

"WE'LL WORK A LITTLE HARDER" Of course, if you listen to the Presi-

dent's circle. Willkie is nothing but the creature of the advertising The New Deal story is that Willkie's campaign was put in the hands of the two advertising firms of Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborne and Young & Rubicam, and that these experts sold him to the country as they might sell a new tooth paste, using every trick of their trade from outdoor placards to direct mail solicitation and smartly conceived radio plugs.

Although the Willkie publicity has been well organized, and vastly aided by a sympathetic press, the New Deal theory plainly Willkie does not hold water. The man who put Willkie over is When the outlook was darkest, his secretaries kept from him the Gallup poll results, so that he might sleep easily for a night. The next morning, when he saw the figures, his only com-"Well, I guess we'll have to work a little harder. hard work is the explanation of the sharp reversal of the campaign's trend, the only question remaining is how far that reversal has gone.

### SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

Doctors' Office.

Sanctum of Mystery. Meeting place of human worries. Where the seriousness of the individual reaches its apogee of intensity.

You walk in to be greeted by the charming young lady assistant who is invariably overflowing with professional cheeriness. Brightly and wittily she asks the necessary leading questions as to your name, occupation, business and home address and fills out your name, occupation, business and home address and fills out the identifying card for the doc-tor's filing system—and the future task of sending you the bill.

'Will you please wait in the reception room for 10 minutes. Mr. Jones," says she with deceptive tell nor imagine what takes place smile.

"Oh, yeah," says you to your-self, "probably it will be an hour." There is nothing you can do about it, however, so you join seven other exercisers of patience Did you in the doctor's anteroom.

Tobaccoland in U. S. A., a Path-finder, and various other examples of typical waiting room literature. But, shucks, you don't

In Quietude. There are those seven others, ahead of you. Nobody speaks. Total strangers, just in the same room by fate of physical prob-

There is the oldish man, iron gray haired, looks like a prosperous businessman. Smoking a cig-arette with evident relish and reading the editorial page of the Pathfinder. The only ash tray in of the place away from you, so you decide not to smoke

The nice-looking young fellow in the corner with his eyes closed and the appearance of patient resignation in his entire attitude. The young girl, brunette, fair to average in looks, reading Life. carried out by a department of his American leader, to vigorous applause. Serious, but with an occasional smile at something in the maga-

working overalls. Wonder what's will be called up before spring wrong with him? Looks as though he couldn't have a day's sickness tween 18 and 25. if he tried. The nervous, fussy little woman.

Sits pigeontoed. Perpetually drop- Diamond Boom Grows ping her handbag, a glove, an envelope, to the floor.

The older woman, with the thin muscular-looking legs. Smartly

dressed. I am probably wrong but for some reason I am convinced she was in the business of the theater when younger.

Seven Enigmas.

you could imagine all kinds of things. It would be quite fascinating to select, at random, seven of the most intriguing diseases and assign one to each of these

seven silent sitters. But dangerous. You'd probably choose arteriosclerosis for someone with an ingrowing toenail. And quite munists, and it need not be doubtpossibly one or two of them are suffering only from hypochon-

sistant

and to answer Doc's questions. And to hope he has sympathetic ears for your own description of symptoms. But this is truly the therein.

Did You

Did you get in your supply of liquor yesterday?

There are, of course, a dozen ancient copies of Life, a copy of must be closed on an election day. So, unless you exercise fore-thought, know an obliging friend, or bootlegger, it matters not how the election comes out you can want to read. Let's try to sink neither drown your disappointinto a state of semi-somnolence and perhaps the time will pass.

### Scrap Iron Historic.

then a war correspondent, was made a prisoner. G. Wright, of sent to be followed by reunion hfinder. The only ash tray in room is at his elbow, width Glasgow officials used it as an the "unholy alliance" of radicals "inspiration piece" in soliciting and reactionaries, there also apmetal.

and reactionaries, there also appeared his ardent supporter, Mr. metal.

Mexico Shapes Draft Conscription in Mexico is to be eral Arturo Blanco, The first con- applause. scripts will be called up during December to form two divisions, be an efficient young person in comprising 12,000 men, organized some secretarial job. The good-looking blond boy in service law. The rest of the units working overalls. Wonder what's will be called up before spring.

biggest diamond booms in the history of South Africa is growing steadily because of war conditions, Red Cross? it is reported in Johannesburg. 5. The l Factories are working overtime to meet the demand for cut stones, which are regarded as one of the safest investments. "I have had brings each of these seven silent "There is an enormous demand a Wendell Wilkie is an waiters to the doctor. Of course, for stones up to a carat and a half, copalian, a Lutheran or a

### FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER. (The views expressed here are Mr.

Obvious NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—The desperate Timing. and brazen fakery of the New Deal in attempting, at the last hour, to disown a long record of collaboration with the Muscovite conspirators against this nation is reminiscent of Adolf Hitler's equally abrupt ripening of love for the bloody-handed brigand whom he had described a thousand times as the scum of the earth. From the President down to his obedient lackey, by name Robert Jackson, with the notable exception of Harold Ickes, the administration has taken well-timed political licks at old comrades, nor hesitated to use the Department of Justice for this sordid party purpose. Almost at the same time that President Roosevelt was discovering evidence of mutual in terest on the part of the Repubicans and the Communists' New York paper, Mr. Jackson made up his mind that the wife of Earl Browder must be deported to Russia for reasons which have long been known. The order could have been issued long ago or it could have been deferred until after election, but with obvious purpose Mr. Jackson timed his action so as to prepare a background for the leader's speech in Brooklyn. Mr. Ickes hasn't yet renounced

his old Communist luncheon hosts of the Lawyers' Guild and Newspaper Guild, but he is a frugal who would not without a grim spiritual struggle organizations which treated him to the conventional ried chicken, buckshot peas and silced pineapple mayonnaise. Mrs. Roosevelt, however, made her political move some time ago when, to her comrades in the Newspaper Guild, in which she is a princess of privilege, neither eligible for membership nor bound by the painful duty to strike and picket, she delivered a soft rebuke.

After all this time The after loading labor Leaders. relations stooges and fellowtravelers and trading many favors with Browder's bitter anti-American group the leader suddenly realized that, in the new temper of the nation, they had become a liability. Thus the attempt to identify Browder with Wendell Willkie, of all men, and the drastic and personally brutal ruling against a woman of no known political importance whose husband once boasted that in a happier day "when these gentlementhought they could use the sup-"when port of the Communists, we became almost respectable."

"Not quite respectable," owder said. "Almost. They Browder knew us then. They knew almost everything about us."

Change of the leader and the sub-leaders of the New Deal had every opportunity to know not almost dria—merely imagining they are in need of a physician's attention. youth congresses. Gave them po-Ah, the cheery voice of the as-istant calls, "Step this way, Diese Committee and, further to all. Now enter the holy of holies some duty, selected a number of the youth to be her guests at the White House. Although the Newspaper Guild was crawling with to resign from the D. A. R. in protest against a policy was denied and never proved, but to remain a member of the guild and, moreover, to remain silent on the malicious and systematic harassment of American newspaper people by the Kremlin's men. WPA in New York was infested with them to the constant distress of deserving Americans, and the Communists were encouraged to propagate their po litical infection across the whole land on screen and stage at the expense of the American people, again with Mrs. Roosevelt's warm personal and political considera

There is usually a little time One piece of metal contributed line and the comprehension of in the drive for scrap iron in their meaning by the public. With Glasgow, Scotland, was from the election so close it may be imarmored train in which Winston possible to detect in time the true Churchill was wrecked in the purpose of their sudden repudia-Boer War. The prime minister, tion, which may be only a tem-

> In the same hall in which Gereroso Pope, the governor-general of Mussolini's New York colony, heavy with honors from the hand that held the dagger,

Constitution Quiz military Can you answer seven of these ad pages for the answers. 1. Who is called the "Bard of Avon?'

2. Bottled-in-bond whisky is at least 3. 4 or 5 years old? 3. Are Wake and Midway Is-What promises to be one of the lands under the jurisdiction of the War or Navy department? 4. Who is the president of the 5. The Reconstruction Finance corporation was established under the administration of

6. Does hot water freeze more people coming in here wanting quickly than cold water? to invest anything from \$40,000 to 7. Where is the United States It is fascinating to wonder what \$400,000," said a leading Johan-Government depository of gold reasons, what internal turmoil nesburg diamond merchant. bullion located? 8. Wendell Willkie is an Epis-

> 9. Who wrote "The Revolt of Islam?" 10. White plague refers to

### WORD MORE ONE

By RALPH McGILL.

X MARKS THE SPOT Today those American citizens who think enough of their citizenship to be eligible to vote may cast their ballots for national and state officers.

It is important that every eligible person vote.

The people are sovereign. And I always have thought that Andrew Jackson was right when he said, "Never get far away from the people, they rarely are far wrong." The people do a great many stupid things with the ballot. But when the long trail of history is reviewed one may see they rarely have been far wrong.

It is inevitable that there be pendulum swings. It was easy for Warren Harding, with a phrase which said, "Let us get back to normalcy," should win. The people were eager for "normalcy" after the weary years of the war; after the tremendous emotions aroused by that great drama of blood and tears and heroism.

If we look at our history we see that weak presidents usually That is our fault, but it is a human have followed strong ones. one, and may, after all, be right in that it is best.

A politician cannot get too far ahead of the people in ideas and crusades. It is when he does they turn against him. He must be sure they come along, apace, with him. A strong man, by the very necessities of his office, often gets too far ahead of the people. They elect a weak, or do-little man. By the time they are ready to turn him out, the reforms the strong man sought have become accepted and new ones are ahead.

It is important that all who can go to the polls and cast their ballots. It is unfortunate that once our sayings, "The voice of the people," should have become a cliche. The ballot is their voice. It is exciting, interesting, to be able to vote.

And Jackson was right. The people rarely are far wrong.

WHAT HAPPENS TODAY That is why what happens today will work out all right. It is my opinion that failure to elect Mr. Roosevelt would be a very great calamity. I am aware, of course, there are many who believe failure to elect Wendell Willkie would be a calamity. Somewhere between the two lies the truth. It always is so.

It has been my opinion that Mr. Willkie would carry from 10 to 15 states. The polls now say that is wrong; that a very real trend has set in which is sweeping Willkie toward victory; that there is a Willkie tide in the affairs of men which will turn this country back to the Republican party and its philosophy of government.

This may be true. If so, it will be the action of the people and will include their wisdom. And it is a wisdom. Despite the trends, I still think Mr. Roosevelt will win. It is my idea the great masses of people are for him. If he is elected, it will be the action of the people. It is impossible to believe the people want to go back to the Republican leaders and to the philosophy of Hoover. If they do, it will be an interesting four years. Even when the people act hastily or are swayed by emotions, there is a certain bitter wisdom in the results.

Charges that Mr. Roosevelt wishes to become a dictator; that this form of government would be destroyed if he were elected, have no basis of fact. Congress remains supreme. And if our form of government is changed it will be because the people will That has been true in every illustration of history.

Changes in economic pressures mean much and make for changes. Unless necessary changes are made slowly, they will, after delay, come abruptly. What today is accepted as proper legislation would have been received in horrified surprise as Socialism just 15 years ago. The people make changes. It is good if they have good leaders during the process of change.

THE ROLL OF STATES Nowhere else in the world is such a scene possible as we will have tonight. The nation will spend the day voting. Then, tonight, the wires and the air will be filled with news. No one will dictate it. Clerks will toil over the ballots in most of the cities. In a few the voting machines will make the count, quickly, accurately.

Every small cross-roads village and town; every great city with its tremendous total of votes; all the small towns where every voter and his political affiliation is known, all these will be excited and They will vote in country stores which smell of harness and

cheese, of coal oil and dry goods. They will vote in schoolhouses and in empty store buildings. The tremendous sums of money spent for advertising, for speeches, for literature, can reach into the ballot box only insofar as they have reached into the minds of men.

have come a long way in communication and organization since 1916, when the nation went to sleep thinking Charles Evans Hughes had been elected and awoke to find Woodrow Wilson its President. There will be no such delay tonight. It may be late. It will be if the election is close. But if Willkie carries the doubtful states one may know him to be the winner. And certainly if Roosevelt carries but one or two of them we may know early that

Willkie must carry them all to win. It could be a landslide for Roosevelt. If the doubtful states should swing over to him, his victory would be in the nature of a landslide. Willkie may win comfortably but not by a landslide

Tonight will be the big night with the air and the wires filled with news. And with pictures coming through the air and over the wires: Such things, about me all the day, never fail to amaze me.

Meanwhile, I stand by my man. I believe the people should and will elect Franklin D. Roosevelt to see us through four more

### The Pride and Courage of the Rooster Result From the Spurs He Wears

By ROBERT QUILLEN

The ancient, romantic lands of Morocco, Algiers, Tunis and Tripoli seem too far away to concern America, yet boys and girls who know their country's history cannot read about them with a mingled feeling of patriotic exultation and wrathful shame and

These are big lands, with a combined area 38 times that of New York state, and long ago, when they were supreme in their own waters, they taught us the dreadful cost of weakness. It began the year Washington was first inaugurated and our ships were sailing the seven seas in search of business that helped everybody back home.

To enter the Mediterranean, and thus reach the ports of southern France and Italy and Greece and Egypt and the Near East, they had to pass close to Algiers. The Algerians began to seize our ships and hold the sailors for ransom. The ruler, called the Dey, demanded \$50,000 for the

Our country was broke and felt unable to pay such a sum, so the Dey kept on capturing our people till he had 119. That was in 1792, and by that time he was demanding \$2,000,000, two big warships and a regular tribute of money.

Congress wouldn't appropriate money for warships, but we did pay \$642,500 and pledge \$20,000 a year to ransom our people. Actually we paid over \$2,000,000 before the shameful business ended. By that time, Tunis and Tripoli had decided to share such easy pickings, and they also demanded enormous tribute. We ate dirt.

We endured that humiliation for 25 long years—until the War

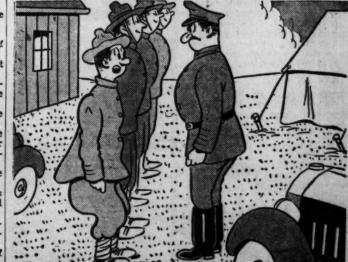
of 1812 left us with a navy and we felt strong enough to stand erect. Then we sent a fleet under Decatur and made piracy un-The other affair, though trivial by comparison, made Ameri-

cans feel respectable. The other Roosevelt was President when a rich American tourist named Perdicaris was captured by a Moroccan bandit named

When the demand reached Washington, America saw red. We had a fleet and a well-developed case of self-respect. The reply which Teddy sent to the ruler of Morocco was an ultimatum, classic in its brevity: "Perdicaris alive or Raisuli dead." That was enough. The moral of these stories has often been forgotten by politicians, but our people have never forgotten it.

Raisuli, who demanded a big ransom.

# OFF THE RECORD-By Ed Reed



### Dudley Glass

Doesn't Want To Make People Do What He Likes

One of the newest pep books, warranted to ginger up the grand No Arguments. old 25 per cent above the quota monthly sales reports, is entitled:
"People—How to Get Them to Do bright and like a gruments. They are popularly believed to stimulate the intellect—keep the old bean "People-How to Get Them to Do bright and glistening. I wouldn't What You Want Them to Do." I know.

reckon I ought to study it, if I I indulge in no arrangements in

per year—or less. And a ripsnorting young go-getter who
doesn't know the difference between gypsum and gymnastics can
hit the road and earn—and get—
four times that much for unload—
four times t ing it on the buyer. That is, if the product really is a good product and the young go-getter is handsome, enterprising, persishandsome, enterprising, enterprising, enterprising, enterprising, enterprising, enterprising, enterprising, enterprisin tent, uses a halitosis preventive twice daily, wears Kute-Kut Klothes and knows just how good a game of golf to play with the balustrades have disappeared. purchasing agent according to cir-

did and would close up my sample a 90-acre farm.

What do I can
What do I can real salesman would sell that prospect socks for his brother-in-law, his uncles and his cousins.

What do I care? Not a tinker's durn, as the Book of Proverbs' hath it. I'll meet Dale Carnegie his uncles and his cousins and an ample supply, in fancy boxes, for next year's Christmas presents. A large and impressive salesman wearing an Elk's tooth

MENTHOLATUM Apply This and Kill the Itch (Scabies)

To get relief from the Itch, apply siticide, a liquid preparation, which is absorbed beneath the outwhich is absorbed beneath the out-er skin, where parasites breed, and kills in 30 minutes those itch mites with which it comes in contact. At any druggist, or sent direct for 60c. Siticide Co., Commerce, Ga. (adv)

> 1st choice of millions who make it the world's largest seller at ten in other popular sizes, 36 tablets for 20c, 100 tablets, only 35c. St.Joseph

and an aura of super-power once sold me seven dollars worth of and an aura of super-power once sold me seven dollars worth of New Year's greeting cards on a February 27th. They arrived about April and were misplaced and I didn't find them until four autumns afterward, and then the dates were wrong. Still, I sal-vaged them by amending the date and adding a footnote that the printer had made a grievous error. Printers have to take it. And they're used to it.

ever get 'round to it.

Maybe I could become a salesman. And it's the salesmen who grab the dough. Big manufacturer can hire a couple of Heidelpost-graduates to make trades torn off the front veranda, thing for him at five grand I retort that those balustrades

Trouble with me—one of the number New Dealers and Willkie roubles—is that I Don't Want to Get People to Do anything they don't feel like doing. If I were selling socks and a prospect told me he had more socks already than his wife would darn I'd decide he knew his own hosiery insight to have a solution of the control cide he knew his own hosiery in-sist the brand of cigarettes I smoke would chase a polecat off

What do I care? Not a tinker's half-way in his best-selling book. I do want to make friends but there I stop. I don't want to influence people. I don't give an-other tinker's durn—which makes two, if you're good on mental arithmetic—what they think about predestination, the selective draft, what to do about bunions, do fortune tellers actually know the future, whether it will rain tomorrow, or why there are jay birds. I have my own well-defined opin ions on those subjects, or several of them, which I'll maintain. Against all odds. But inside my own breast I may be groping in a perpetual wilderness, but I'm no missionary crying aloud. There's a certain satisfaction in knowing I'm right and everybody else is wrong. And I'm willing to let it go that way.

Church Bells.

In the Moultrie Observer Fran-ces Allen—who isn't old enough odious chimes of the Christian remember and must have church at Spring and Peachtree heard it from a greybeard—writes of the "weather flags" which used faithful to morning worship. to give warning of a sudden cold snap. A white flag with a black house on Sunday morning, if the square in the center. They were windows are open. For just north flown from weather bureau masts of us has sprung up a center of and perhaps elsewhere. I remem-

We kids used to memorize the spired Ponce de Leon-Second various weather flags, just as we did the code of the fire alarm oens. Two strokes, a pause, then two more clangs. Corner of Spruce and Goose streets. Let's go!

City fells anywader of the control of the co

City folk nowadays depend on the newspaper or the radio for their news about what's going on. From one of them on a Sunday morning floats the music of the bell. I don't know whether the voice is Episcopal, Baptist or But some of the churches still ring bells—though I don't know whether bells are tolled now to mark the funeral of a departed brother. Nor whether weather flags still fly. City folk don't look upward.

From one of them on a Sunday morning floats the music of the last June 8 to join the active French fighting airforce, his compatriots were still putting up a strict of the last June 8 to join the active French fighting airforce, his compatriots were still putting up a strict float June 8 to join the active French fighting airforce, his compatriots were still putting up a strict float June 8 to join the active French fighting airforce, his compatriots were still putting up a strict June 8 to join the active French fighting airforce, his compatriots were still putting up a strict June 8 to join the active French fighting airforce, his compatriots were still putting up a strict June 8 to join the active French fighting airforce, his compatriots were still putting up a strict June 8 to join the active French fighting airforce, his compatriots were still putting up a strict June 8 to join the active French fighting airforce, his compatriots were still putting up a strict June 8 to join the active French fighting airforce, his compatriots were still putting up a strict June 8 to join the active French fighting airforce, his compatriots were still putting up a strict June 8 to join the active French fighting airforce, his compatriots were still putting up a strict June 8 to join the active French fighting airforce, his compatriots were still putting up a strict June 8 to join the active French fighting airforce, his compatriots were still putting up a strict June 8 to join the active French fighting airforce, his compatriots were still putting up a strict June 8 to join the active for a strict June 8 to join City folk nowadays depend on From one of them on a Sunday

Until recently we never heard after all.



HOME AT LAST-Jean Bienvenu (right) and his wife, the former Mary Cohen, daughter of the late Major John S. Cohen, Atlanta editor and publisher, smiled for the camera last night following his return here from action with the French air force.

church bells from our house. Perhaps we live too far from a church. Oh, yes, if we passed at From the War We do hear them now at our

Atlantan's Husband Reached Europe After dral of St. Philip. The white-His Homeland Fell.

Perhaps that's all that matters,

By WILLARD COPE.

day. We welcome it for two rea-

sons; first, we are grateful that

we are a free people—free to vote, free to pray as we vote, free to

say and write what we think, free

to assemble in unmolested discus-

sion of our common problems,

free to choose our leaders in the democratic way; second, we wel-

hand and ahead in rightly relat-ing ourselves to the world com-

It would not have been wise to

set aside the election because of

the world emergency. It was our time to choose our national lead-

ership, and the nation has shown itself strong enough to assume this

responsibility in the midst of its unprecedented sense of emer-

gency. We may well regret certain outbreaks of rudeness dur-

in the main the campaign has

been conducted on a high level of

true American sportsmanship on the part of both parties. That

every real American.

Good Morning-By Louie D. Newton This is a welcomed day in the and, whatever the results of the life of our nation, this election ballots cast today, the American way of life will go on-go on in

> er faith in the right of the indi-vidual and society. We shall be free of dictatorship so long as the ballot is within reach of the individual and so long as our people regard liberty fathers-liberty within law. As the people march to the polls

steadily added strength, in a firm-

come the day as bringing to a close another national campaign, today, may we go reverently and courageously with this prayer in and thus setting us free again to unitedly tackle the big tasks at our hearts: Our fathers' God, to Thee,

Author of liberty, To Thee we sing;

Long may our land be bright With freedom's holy light; Protect us by Thy might, Great God, our King.

Thus fortified in the faith of our fathers, we need have no fear of this election day, nor any elec-tion day, nor any other day. And may we go on to fulfill the hopes ing this campaign, certain tendencies to hit below the belt, but a nation dedicated to the ideal of democracy-a people who will guarantee that liberty shall not perish from the earth.

such fine behavior has been evidenced in these trying times is a source of high satisfaction to MOROLINE WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY The American way of life has

# **Getting Up Nights Makes Many Feel Old Too Soon**

**Help Kidneys Remove Acids** e provides the Kidneys to clean and our blood and to remove excess Acids. Ineys contain about nine million tiny r filters through which the heart clean about 200 times an hour, night , so it's easy to see that they may get

were falling back in the west, but an ultimate military victory re- G.O.P. Solons Spain Assumes international control she formerly shared with France, Italy and

miliation and despair of the brusque armistice ceremony in the railway car in the Compiegne Forest.

a day as came once after many ident Roosevelt." years to Alsace and Lorraine.

gard for England and pride in the valiantly defending Greeks, he "And we voiced yesterday, soon after his up," he added. return from Miami, from Mar- Wallace said the Adgricultural tinique, from Africa; from war to peace, from observation to con- he termed the "backbone of the

templation.

Continued To Serve.

"When we landed in Blanca, Morocco," Bienvenu said,

Casa Blanca, Morocco," Bienvenu said, "we didn't know whether we were to be 'Free France' or Nazi-dom- velt administration, he asserted, Petain, not De Gaulle. As loyal den of unreasonable interest Frenchmen, we of the aviation rates."

off. When he saw there wasn't terest.
much he could accomplish for "The financial leaders who con-

much food, and many mouths to feed. I was able to get a French steamer to Martinique, and completed the 15-day voyage. Then I came by climer to Mirring to the steamer to Martinique, and completed the 15-day voyage. Then I came by climer to Mirring to the steamer to Mirring to the steamer to Mirring to the steamer to the ame by clipper to Miami, and to

Jean Bienvenu

Is Back Home

Atlanta.

Husband of the former Mary Cohen, daughter of the late Major John S. Cohen, Atlanta editor and publisher, young Bienvenu has a strong touch of the fatalism and philosophy for which his race is noted.

Bombers Welcome. "It is heartening to see the British bombers come over, even when you are where they might unload their deadly freight at any moment," he said. "Throughout France, both occupied and unoccupied France, the people are glad to see the bombers. They bring the message that Britain still fights on, and that their own cause

is back from the wars—

When he sailed from New York of circumstances. The chief of

# mained a possibility . . . Then followed 20 heart-breaking days at sea, with the radio bringing in desperate news hour by hour—the collapse and surrender of Belgium, the catastrophic pocketing about Dunkerque, and the smaller but equally nervewersking pocketing to the porth

wracking pocketing to the north and east, the abandonment of Paris—and, at last, the deep hution-Wide Economic Democracy.' Dissolved.

Forest.

He had to land, with his fellow-passengers, in Africa, and since then he has seen France become address to farmers today that the agriculture issue of the present campaign was whether "we shall turn our (farm) program over to the holding company candidate absolute today.

WASHINGTON, AGV.

4.—(P)—Spanish rule over this agriculture issue of the present campaign was whether "we shall turn our (farm) program over to the holding company candidate absolute today. WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 .- (P)-TANGIER, INTERNATIONAL-But Bienvenu has optimism still.

The day will come, he believes, the day of release, of revival, such the holding company candidate and his Wall Street backers or whether we shall go on with Prestive, erased the last trace of the

The Democratic vice presidenis not dead, though her tial nominee and former secretary land is shrunk and her govern-ment impotent. France will be re-stored, and, victorious, will re-sume her place in civilization's

land is shrunk and her govern-of agriculture accused Republicans in congress of having a record of "stubborn opposition" to New Deal farm legislation, which, he contended, had raised farm in-come to a "fairly good level of

"And we are still on the way

inated but unoccupied France. had "relieved millions of farmers Soon we learned that it was to be and other debtors from the bur-

reaching reaching rates.

"The total debt resting on the American people last year," he added, "was about 10 billions less than in 1929, but the important signment. He was able to go into feature was the reduction in total Morocco for some distance and interest charges from 9½ billion a see and live with the natives in year to less than 6½ billion. This the desert and along the fertile reduction was brought about by fringe. He also was able to fly the federal policy of borrowing for a brief visit to Dakar, famed large sums of money and lending scene of the expected rise of to farmers, home owners and busi-French colonies which didn't come ness concerns at low rates of in-

France, he decided to try to return to America.

trol the Republican party have proclaimed that this policy would Not Difficult.
"It was not difficult to get really hurting them was the three away," he said. "That was especially true for me, as I had lived could no longer squeeze out of the in America. I asked permission to American people. In spite of all go, and it was granted. It is un- their cries, this country is farther derstandable—there is not too than ever from ruin or from a

### COURT DECISIONS

ant.
Swearinger v. State; from Schley superior court—Judge Harper. Jule Felton, for plaintiff in error. E. L. Forrester, solicitor-general, contra.

Judgment Reversed.
Sprayberry v. Snow et al.; from Berrien superior court—Judge W. R. Smith. John Henry Poole, for plaintiff. J. P. Knight, Lengdale, Smith & Tillman, for defendants.

on Gibraltar Approach

one small part of her demands for what she calls her "rightful terri-



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# Texas Aggies, Cornell, Michigan Top Williamson's Grid Rankings



Ups-And Downs Only last Saturday there was another game of football which shows conclusively that a team doesn't have to worry about running up first downs to win.

In the game between Cincinnati and Carnegie Tech, won Cincinnati, 7 to 6, the Techsters made 20 first downs. Cincinnati made only one.

Pop Warner and all those other fellows who long have argued against the extra point in football, can take this staggering upset as another strong point in

The sports fans of Cincinnati are really having a year,

First the Reds come through with a world championship in baseball and then Cincinnati U. exceeds wildest hopes by downing Carnegie Tech.

In the Cincinnati-Carnegie game it definitely was proven that a team can have its ups without having its downs, so

Vols Have It Nobody really knows how great the 1940 Tennessee team really is, unless it's the coaches themselves. It really becomes amazing, as time goes on, to realize what a shambles the Vols made

The Blue Devils were helpless. It fooled a lot of people. The idea got around that Duke wasn't so good.

But that wasn't the case at all. Duke was all

right. Duke was good. Tennessee just happened to Alabama made a great showing against Tennessee but

the score wasn't close at the finish. L. S. U. was no match at all. Nor was Duke. And yet the season's results now show that Duke

and Alabama have plenty on the football. It is plain, too, that if anybody in America has a better

football team than Tennessee there'll be a chance to prove it in somebody's bowl.

Ferdinand Says: Talk about your red-hot series in football, how about Auburn and Georgia? They now have played 45 times and the ancient series is all square. Each has won 20 times, with five games ending in ties.

Not nearly enough credit was given Lamar Davis, Georgia's 60-minute performer, for the great work he did on defense against Auburn. Davis frequently stood on his head after making savage tackles and was great on pass defense.

Johnny Mize, Demorest, Ga.'s, contribution to the big leagues, has seen quite a few football games in this section since returning from a great season with the Cardinals. Mize, hitting 43 homers, broke the all-time Cardinal record. He bested Rogers Hornsby's homer mark by one. Mize also tied the league record for homers by a left-hander in a season. Chuck Klein hit 43 in 1929.

Arthur Hutchens, chief of southern football officials, takes exception to a part of the story Jock Sutherland, former Pitt coach, has in Pic. It is a rap, apparently, at southern officiating. Sutherland says failure of an official to notify Pitt that time was up at half-time cost a 15-yard penalty and the game. He said he requested notice. Pitt was late reporting. Pitt kicked off from its own 25 and Duke got the soggy ball back to midfield.

All Hutch says is that it's a misstatement of fact. College rules require teams to report without notice. No exception for "requests" by anyone. Duke reported on time.

Notice the football picture printed in this section. George McCrary insists that the Tigers of Auburn have added eating the football to their tricks. At any rate, it does look like LaGrange's Jim Reynolds is carrying the ball in his teeth. What happened is that he fumbled when tackled, the ball hit him in the face and he caught it on the rebound.

yards—419 running and 181 on passes. . . He has thrown three touchdown aerials and tallied seven times himself. . . Hovious has picked up 528 yards—235 running and 293 through the air. . . Like Hapes, he has tossed a trio of touchdown passes, and has scored five on his own power. . . . He's also added eight points after

first practice of the year Thursday afternoon: . . . From now on the boys will work out twice a week-Tuesdays and Thursdays. . . Conspicuous by his absence was All - American George Glamack, who is a can-didate for an end position on

a brother of Ed Sprague, who was manager of the Tiger eleven in 1937 and '38. . . . Hugh Maddox, center for the Bengals, is a brother of "Red" Maddox, who starred or "Red" Maddox, who starre 

than any ball club I've seen this year."

The recurrence of an old foot injury has sidelined Louis Trunzo. Wake Forest's outstanding guard.

The sexpected to be ready to go by time of the North Carolina State game next Saturday.

In five games to date Clemson's Tigers have intercepted 18 enemy aerials.

And in those five contests, the Tigers have piled up a total of 72 first downs—or bet-

Alex "Jeep" Urban, University of South Carolina end, lays claim to having the biggest hands in the Southern Conference. . . It's those big mitts that make him such an outstanding pass receiver...Out of nine contests scheduled for this fall, the Gamecocks don't have a single breather...Although the University of Marythough the University of Mary-land, grid eleven has won only one contest in five starts—a 6 to 0 triumph over Western Maryland last week—it has drawn a total of nearly 75,000 fans to those five games. . . . Saturday the Terps will have their hands full with George-

town, unbeaten in 22 games. . . . Tommy Harrison, University of Florida halfback from St. Louis, Mo., once completed 12 consecu-

Tech High Plays at Anderson, S. C.; Marist Vs. Jordan.

By CHARLIE ROBERTS. The filling station boys are laying in a supply of road maps. They will need them, for this week, with practically all the Atlanta prep teams playing out of town, the state's highways will

be jammed with outgoing rooters. Boys' High, with the G. I. A. A. championship tucked neatly in Shorty Doyal's traveling bag, will give Rome rooters a chance to watch a champion in action when they engage Rome High on Fri-Tech High, beaten, 12-0, by the Purples before 14,000 at Grant Field last Friday night, will make an attempt to assuage the hurt of losing the traditional tilt by assaulting Anderson High in the

South Carolina city.

Marist and Jordan High, alleged G. I. A. A. problem chil-dren recently spanked by the conference for using allegedly ineligible players, will compare bruises in a Friday clash in Columbus. In other out-of-town tilts North Fulton, practically assured of a second straight N. G. I. C. crown, invades Thomaston to meet Rob-ert E. Lee, Fulton High plays Spalding High in Griffin, Russell engages Gainesville there and Hapeville will be the guest of Griffin High. All games are ten-tatively set for Friday. Commercial and Fulton High have open dates this week.

With the Friday afternoon melee between Richardson and West Fulton on the latter's field the only other game on the home card, the G. M. A. clash with Morgan (Tenn.) High should get a good break from the paying customers Friday night.

the Cadets have won five of six American league for another year, games played to date. Moose Porter is one of the best fullbacks to transfer to Cleveland. perform on local grids for many seasons. Padgett, a fast though for 1941 only, were not disclosed small end; Hays, Reilly, Fischer and Anderson, all backs, have owner. played some highly effective foot-ball this fall, as has Tom Len-Washington," Harris said after the

leberry, Boys' High speedster, Purple touchdown that beat the Smithies, he drew even with Jack Pounds, Tech High, and Mathis, of Darlington, for top G. I. A. A. scoring honors. Each has scored

The college talent scouts probably will be closing in on Ralph Slaten, of North Fulton, and Charlie Furchgott, of Boys' High, soon. They are two of the better prep tackles to show here in sevmore good line prospects among

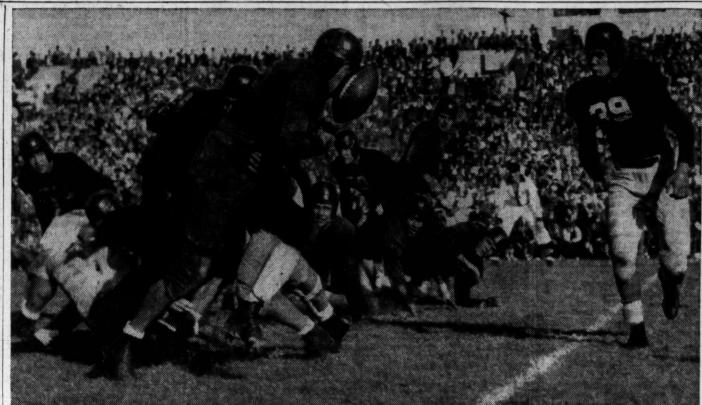
# Toss Bouquets at Each Other Veteran baseball men who have been advocating some sweeping

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Nov. 4 .-(P)—Alabama's Crimson Tide heard alarming reports of Tulane President W. G. Bramham, of

dummy scrimmagfe against Tu-lane plays. Captain Hal Newman, 'Hog" Borders, Babs Roberts and Wheeler Leeth stayed out of contact work because of minor ail-ments along with Russ Craft, who did not play against Kentucky.

Alabama Much Stronger NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 4.—(P)—

day of rest today before getting bama, a team described by Wave coaches as "bigger and more sea-soned than we are, and much better than they were last year."



WHAT'S THIS?-It appears here as if Jim Reynolds, of LaGrange, is carrying the football in his teeth. Tommy Witt (No. 39), of Georgia, is moving in to make the tackle. What happened on this odd play in the Geor-

gia-Auburn game at Columbus was that Reynolds fumbled when tackled sharply. The pigskin hit him in the face and he caught it on the rebound for a gain. Geor-

### **Bucky Harris** To Pilot Nats Again in 1941

Rumors He Would Sign With Cleveland Indians Are Spiked.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 .- (UP) Bud Harris has a fine team at Stanley (Bucky) Harris signed a College Park this year. Playing contract today to manage the out-of-state elevens exclusively, Washington Senators of the

Terms of the contract, which is

nox, better-than-200-pound tackle, signing ceremonies. "I tried it Prep Prattle—When Clint Cas- once and learned that I could be slipped around end for the first eben the ideal boss and I hope my for many years." Reoprts that Harris would suc-

ceed Oscar Vitt as manager of the second-place Cleveland Indians persisted several weeks.
Griffith said that "I had always hoped that Harris would be back with the Washington club for next season and I am proud to an-

nounce it."

# eral seasons. This year there are Baseball Board the Atlanta preps than backs as is usually the case. To Meet Here Dixie Sports Women to Play Tide and Wave On December 1

DURHAM, N. C., Nov. 4.—(AP) changes in the game's legal code are invited to step up to the plate and hit a few when the minor league committee on revision

heard alarming reports of Tulane strength today—then settled down to work for their Saturday meeting with the Greenies in Birming—

President W. G. Bramham, of the national association, has called the national association, has called the first meeting of the committee for December 1 at Atlanta.

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Merle Hapes and Junie Hovious, ter than 14 per game—and have the University of Mississippi's tallied 23 touchdowns—which is an average of better than four touchdown twins, are really going to town... In six games to date, Hapes has picked up a total of 600 yards—419 running and 181 on Alex "Jeep" Urban, University of South Carolina end, lays are the layer of the Carolina end, lays and the major-minor league agreement and rules and the national association agreement.

Alt members who have sugges—title of work for their, Saturday meeting of the comitive for December 1 at Atlanta, where the association will open its annual convention December 4. At that time the group will be that the team is just as strong as it was last season. Head Coach Frank Thomas asserted that his club will have to improve on its performance against Kentucky if another victory is to come Saturday.

All members who have sugges—tions or recommendations are in-

victory is to come Saturday.

No major injuries weer reported today as the Tidesmen ran through dummy scrimmagfe against Tulane place Contract. The same of the sa cannot be there, the committee will accept written suggestions at any time.

A second meeting of the revi-January 6 at Louisville and later it will meet with a similar committee from the two major leagues for final drafting of recommendations to be presented to Than Last Year, Report. ommendations to be presented to the full memberships.

# JOE SCHENCK.

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—(A)—Joe Schenck, Herbert M. Woolf's consistent five-year-old sprinter, won the Baltimore Autumn Handicap an irresistible stretch spurt that carried him home ahead of a field of highly rated horses.

### **Turf News**

Gallahadion Sweepida Fenelon TWO-YEAR-OLD

# Five Bucks Killed With Rifles In Great Chattahoochee Forest

CHATTAHOOCHEE NATIONAL FOREST, Nov. 4 .- First organized big-game hunt was off to a flying start this morning when 75 riflemen invaded the 46,000-acre Blue Ridge wildlife management area in a most successful manner, bringing down five big bucks.

Credit for for bagging the first legal deer killed in north Georgia in over 15 years goes to G. V. Cunningham, of Athens. Cunningham's eight-pointer was killed at 8:10 a. m., just two hours after he made his stand on Stovers creek. Weighing 172 pounds, the buck was rated by forest rangers as a fine specimen of white-

Running a tie for second place was J. D. Phillips, of Atlanta, who reported a 10-pointer bagged at 9 a. m., and Hugh Turner, of Gainesville, Ga., who reported an eight-pointer killed at the same time. Neither buck had been brought to camp at 3 p. m., but two crews of men had tried unsuccessfully to work them the heavy underbrush. Forest Ranger Joe Ennis and Wildlife Ranger Clyde Wehunt both reported these two deer as running well over 200 pounds, enlarging the problem in getting them to camp. Both hunters reported their kills as running over 400 pounds after trying for several hours to bring them in. All three of these kills were made on the Wilderness hunt.

Last report gave kills to J. H. Cobb, of Clayton, with a fine eight-point buck weighing 180 pounds. Lionel Drake, of Buford, bagged a spike buck weighing 125 pounds.

Title of hard luck champion goes to an unnamed Atlanta

hunter who mistook a laurel bush for antiers and shot a large doe deer around 7 a. m. In little over one hour from the time he entered the hunt he was headed back to Atlanta, barred from further hunting and having already paid a fine of \$25 to State Wildlife Director Charlie Elliott. The hunter was permitted to pay the minimum fine as he reported his illegal kill to state wildlife rangers. The does was confiscated and turned over to a

Today's event marked the first firearms hunt on the co-operative management area of the Chattahoochee National Forest and both Region Forester J. C. Kircher, of the United States Forest Service, and Wildlife Director Charles Elliott, were high in their praise of the results obtained from the hunt so far and predicted additional fine kills for the remaining five days of the hunt.

# Huddle

By ROMNEY WHEELER

If you never saw a coach grin go by Fort Benning one of these days and look at Jack Malloy of the Post Doughboy football team

The Candler Park Women's Golf Club will play its semifinal match at Piedmont Park Wednesday

The cause: A private named the Tech sector ondary look bad while doing so. Kentucky is also a powerful passing team. Maybe more so than Duke P. R. (Touchdown) Davis, former In additional In additiona feet-three in his sox.

GUEST STAR DEPARTMENT B. M. Atkinson Jr., in the Louisville Times: "The pro footballers want to find out for sure whether Cornell's Coach Snavely did call every play against Ohio State be-

HOT STOVE STUFF

Business woes are besetting the Georgia-Florida league . . . Sports Edwin Mugford.

Mrs. T. A. Branch plays Mrs. A. M. Dimmock; Mrs. J. C. Mullins plays Mrs. Bank (Ga.) Herald says Americus fears the Brooklyn Dodgers icus fears the Brook

# Jack Hancock, a sophomore, will probably get the starting call at wingback now that Beers is hurt. He played well after getting into the Blue Devil game. The Jackets will come in for a lot of pass defensive work this week. Duke completed nine of 12 aerials and made the Tech secondary look had while doing so

In addition to the matches, there

FIRST FLIGHT.

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Mrs. R. B. Roberts plays Mrs. Gus

Ling; Mrs. L. Beck plays Mrs. H. S.

Lawlings.

Rawlings.

SECOND FLIGHT.

Mrs. Pup Phillips plays Mrs. J. M.
Ward; Mrs. M. K. Bailey plays Mrs.
H. M. Stephens.
SECOND FLIGHT CONSOLATION.
Mrs. J. J. Garrett plays Mrs. L. H.
Winfrey; Mrs. L. G. Zachas plays Mrs.
Edwin Mugford.

# Tennessee Rough as Pig Iron, Says Bernie Moore, of L. S. U.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 4.—(A)—Coach Bernie Moore, of Louisiana State University, joined Frank Thomas, of Alabama, today in declarations on the roughness of the Tennessee football team, but Bernie didn't seem particularly peeved about it.

Asked if the Volunteers, who stomped his boys, 28-0, were as rough as Thomas had claimed, Moore told the Monday Quarterbacks' Club:

"Tennessee is as rough as pig iron, as rough as a good foot-ball team ought to be. They have plenty of fists and elbows and knees and clipping and everything else a great team uses and can get away with."

He was queried as to the reason for ejection of one of his guards, Vivian Gianelloni, from the game, and as to the physical

guards, Vivian Gianelloni, from the game, and as to the physical condition of his team.

"Gianelloni was put out for trying to do what a champion-ship team can do—use his fists," he replied. "The players are cut in one or two places, They made the mistakes of raising their heads and trying to see what was going on, so they got cracked in the face instead of on the back of the head."

Bernie said Tennessee had a better offense than last year, and that the Vol coaches had told him their team was better last Saturday than it had been all season.

He declared he wished the "gods would smile" to allow the Sugar Bowl to arrange a meeting between Tennessee and Texas A. and M.

# **Jackets Take** Secret Drill For Wildcats

and Muerth Lost for Saturday Game.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY. shoved the Duke defeat to the only rater which takes those back part of their minds yester- things into consideration and in day and opened drills for their the past eight years has been 97 game with Kentucky behind lock-per cent consistent in placing no ed gates as Coach Bill Alexander team above its victor. sought to correct many mistakes made against the Blue Devils.

A week of hard work is in store for the Jackets before entraining When that occurs it is invariably for Louisville Thursday. Because a situation like this: Team A beats of numerous injuries the Techs team B but is rated under team B. of numerous injuries the Techs team B but is rated under team B. have been unable to scrimmage But team B previously has beaten much in the last two weeks and they plainly showed the ef-fects last Saturday. Paul Sprayberry, Bobby Beers

and Buck Shaw and possibly Red Muerth will be lost for the game with the Wildcats, who lost their first game of the season to Ala-

TWO MORE HURT.

Sprayberry and Beers were hurt in the Duke game while Shaw and Muerth will be nursing old injuries. The loss of two additional men will not help the Jack ets a hit. See the state of the loss of two additional men will not help the Jack ets a hit. See the loss of two additional men will not help the Jack ets a hit.

Johnny Bosch was hurt.
Jack Hancock, a sophomore,

FINE PASSERS.

Ermal Allen and Dave Zoeller Temple over Bucknell (although are two of the best in the business and Scott and Hardin are real reformia, Oklahoma Aggies over

ly against Duke, and Coach Alex team in years), Tulsa over

the same.

Louisville is likely to be packed

# Wave, Clemson over New Hampshire, Georgetown over Syracuse (which helped a whole lot to prove up the Hoyas),

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 4.—(A) tual football was played here Sat-urday in their team's 13-0 victory over Clemson than anywhere else in the country, and are wondering

the two clubs ran 177 plays from scrimmage in the 60 minutes of playing time. The usual number of plays per game is about 120.

Tulane alone ran 111 plays from crimmage, including 95 rushing attempts, seven passes and nine

Especially remarkable is the fact that so many plays could be made despite the preponderance of rushing over passing. The time-keeper's watch is not stopped aft-er a running play, but it is after an incomplete pass. Hence more official playing time is wasted be-

# System Bats 88 Per Cent On Top Tilts

Vols, Gophers, Devils, Irish, Indians Rated in That Order.

By PAUL D. WILLIAMSON. All right, you fans asked for it, and now the Texas Aggies have

Coach Homer Norton's undefeated and untied Aggies earned the No. 1 national rating, according to the Williamson System, by knocking off Arkansas, 17 to 0. Any team that can blank those surprising Porkers in maintaining an unblemished record on a tough schedule deserves the rating of 98.7 now held by Texas Aggies at the top of the heap. That Arkansas team may be in and out, but on the "in's" they bopped Baylor and Mississippi — two powerful teams in any circuit.

The leading 10 teams of the nation include eight that are unde-feated and untied—Texas Aggies, Cornell, Michigan, Tennessee, Minnesota, Notre Dame, Stanford, and Boston College. Duke and Northwestern, the other two leaders, have lost one game each-but to one of the undefeated and untied squads. Duke was blanked. 13 to 0, by Tennessee, and North-western was nosed out last week,

13 to 12, by Minnesota.

SYSTEM EXPLAINED. The "gossip" columnist of the sports pages have been in a dither because the Williamson System sometimes lowers the rating of a particular team when it wins, and when it loses. Let those column-Beers, Sprayberry, Shaw ists be reminded that there are 750 collegiate football teams in the United States. While the team a columnist is bothered about is having its ups and downs, let that columnist remember that By JOHNNY BRADBERRY.
Georgia Tech's Yellow Jackets out. The Williamson System is the

There are rare instances when a team is rated above its champion in the Williamson ratings.

two or three teams that have de-feated team A.

But back to the results of last week's games

PICKED TOP ONES. The system picked the winner in the leading game of the week Minnesota over Northwestern. It was close, 13 to 12, but we picked

ets a bit. Sprayberry played a good game against the Blue Devils while Beers carried on at both tailback and wingback after Little Lohnny Bosch was hurt.

a marveious blocking back in two est Evashevski. Michigan was idle last week, but it rose on its record in the weekly shifting explained above to "gossip" columnists.

In the leading circuits, the Williamson System fairly mopped up Friday when it called Wake For-Marshall over Morris Harvey, St. est over George Washington, Louis University over Wichita, North Dakota over North Dakota State, Texas Tech over Miami,

Then, on the Saturday games, ing team. Maybe more so than Duke. the big boys on such games as: Boston College over Manhattan, Creighton, Dartmouth over Se-Then, too, the Jackets are likely to get plenty of defensive work. closest score by which the Se-The secondary was tackling poor- wanee Tigers have held a major will probably send his charges troit in a whale of a prediction, tackling dummy.

Someone remarked yesterday it looked as if Tech played too many home-coming games. Which may be true. The Duke battle was home-coming for Blue Devil grads and the Kentucky game will be the same.

Duke over Georgia Tech (by a nuch more top-heavy score than anybody anticipated), Duequesne over Marquette, Fordham over North Carolina, Colgate over Holy Michigan State over Kansas State.

WINNING SELECTIONS through many long sessions on the tackling dummy.

Duke over Georgia Tech (by a nuch more top-heavy score than

There are more on those Satur-day triumphs: Missouri over N. and jammed with Wildcat grads and the 'Cats will do everything in their power to make the weekend a success.

Aday triumphs: Missouri over New Mexico State, Ohio State over Indiana, Nebraska over Oklahoma, Pennsylvania over Navy, Fenn State over South Carolina, St. Anselm over Navy Hampshire, Georgetown the Atlanta Crackers likewise is reported shaky.

SHORT SNATCHES

Fred Russell of the Nashville Banner wonders how Red Dawson of Tulane must feel when he reads of the week-to-week starring of Tom Harmon, Jim Lalanne and John Kimbrough . . . All draft drawings.

Wave, Clemson

Ran 177 Plays,

Ittle Passing

Over South Carolina, St. Ansem over New Hampshire, Georgetown ov ginia over Washington & Lee, Wisconsin over Illinois, and swell prognostications of Brown over Yale and Centenary over Wash-The Williamson System's fore-

casting record on 144 representative games was 82.3 per cent. On the leading 80 games of the weekend, the system batted 88 per cent.

These postgame ratings represent each team's efficiency of consistent performance to date this season, calculated by the Williamson National Rating System. The ratings indicate each team's relative strength in comparison with its scheduled opponents, but not always the strength of each team as compared to all the others in the table. The final ratings of the completed season, however, should be close to a 100 per cent measure of the strength of the respective teams. The percentage figures below (right-hand column) are the most important. The list-

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# Minnesota Vs. Michigan Tops Week's Schedule

# Perfect Record **On Washington**

### Huskies, Idle Last Week, Preparing for Indians; Wave Meets Tide.

By JACK CUDDY.

NEW YORK, Nov. 4 .- (UP)-Four banner games, fortunately distributed over the football map, eature this week's national gridiron activities.

The midwest has Minnesota-Michigan at Minneapolis; the southwest has Texas Aggies-Southern Methodist at Dallas, Texas, the Pacific coast has Stan-ford-Washington at Palo Alto, Cal., and the east has Navy-Notre

Dame at Baltimore. In the first three encounters conference titles will be virtually at stake, while the fourth should decide football's livest question: "Just how good is Notre Dame?"

Circumstances have conspired, like a Hollywood huddle, to enhance the attractiveness of these four bell-ringers. For example, Michigan and Washington have enjoyed two weeks of preparation for their respective assaults on Minnesota and Stanford. Meanwhile, Southern Methodist has improved menacingly as it moves toward the Texas Aggies. And Notre Dame's unexpectedly un-certain showing against Army last week rocketed Navy's hopes of

victory.
The Minnesota-Michigan clash is the only one involving two teams with perfect records. Moreover, it brings together the lead-ing contenders for the Big Ten title and outfits that have robust hopes for national honors. Can

the Golden Gophers' grand line stop Michigan's "miracle man,"
Tommy Harmon?
At Palo Alto, Stanford, the "rags-to-riches" team, will risk its perfect record, and hopes for conference and Rose Bowl honors conference and Rose Bowl honors against the Washington Huskies, the should be at their peak. This is probably the most significant game of the Pacific Coast season. At Dallas, the Texas Aggies, riding a string of 17 straight victories and facing the tradition that a Southwest Conference champion never repeats, confront the season's most formidable hurdle in the vastly improved Southern

Navy, which suffered its first defeat last week when downed by Pennsylvania, 20-0, will try to bounce back against a Notre Dame squad which had extreme diffi-culty in beating a mediocre Army outfit, 7-0.

Methodist Mustangs, who are still unbeaten, though tied by Pitts-

The rest of competition may be The rest of competition may be sectionalized as follows:

East—Perfect records will be risked seast—Perfect records will be risked Yale, Boston College-Boston U., Georgetown-Maryland, Penn State-Syracuse, Lafayette-Rutgers; Franklin and Marshall-New York U. Meanwhile, Fordham ensages Purdue in an intersectional game.

New York U. Meanwhile, Fordham engages Purdue in an intersectional game, and other contests of this brand pair Columbia-Wisconsin. Holy Cross-Mississippi, Manhattan-Marquette, and West Virginia-Chicninati. Other matches are Pennsylvania-Harvard. Pittsburgh-Carnegie Tech, Princeton-Dartmouth. Temple Villanova. Army-Brown, and George Washington-Bucknell.

Midwest—In the Big Ten, Northwestsern tries a come-back after last week's defeat by Minnesota in a tilt with Illinois, while the only other contest is the Minnesota-Michigan classic. The lone Big Six game pits Kansas and Oklahoma, while leading Nebraska plays Iowa on the outside. Meanwhile, Indiana tries Michigan State, tough Tulsa entertains Catholic U., and Virginia Military invades Washington of St. Louis.

SOUTH—Tennessee and Mississippi, colladers of the Southeastern Conference, play outside against Southwestern and Holy Cross, respectively. Likewise, third place Auburn engages Clemson outside. But five games in the conference pair Alabama-Tulane, Florida-Georgia, Kentucky-Georgia Tech, Louisiana State-Mississippi State, and Vanderbilt-Sewance. In the Southern Conference, while Colleader Clemson plays outside, Co-Leader Duke engages Davidson: Furman meets Virginia Tech, North Carolina State tries Wake Ferest, and Richmond tackles North Carolina. Meanwhile South Carolina entertains Kansas State, and Virginia meets Washington and Lee.

PACIFIC COAST — Three conference games besides Stanford-Washington, pair Oregon State-Washington state, Southern California and Oregon-U. C. L. A. In addition St. Mary's entertains Southern Methodist, Rice engages Ar-

In addition St. Mary's entertains In addition St. Mary's entertains aquesne on Sunday.
SOUTHWEST—Besides Texas Agglesouthern Methodist. Rice engages Aransas, and Texas tries Baylor.
MOUNTAIN BIG SEVEN—While CoMOUNTAIN BIG SEVEN—While Coder Colorado entertains Missouri outthe conference, the other co-leader, , engages weak Wyoming. Brigham ng and Denver, who are deadlocked

washed-up old ex-titlist.

campaign. Here's what Miley writes:

\* Says Louis Peddled His Vote

Jack Miley, writing in the New York Post, says Joe Louis first offered to stump for President Roosevelt-for a priceand when turned down he became a "stooge" for the Willkie

I have known Joe Louis since he was a half-starved

amateur, batting around the country with a couple of ham

sandwiches in his pocket, and I happen to know he doesn't

know the difference between a Democrat and a Technocrat

—and cares less. For politics isn't Joe's dish and he is strict-

ly a stooge in the Willkie camp. I also know how the Republicans got hold of Joe, and that is a nifty little anecdote in

his destinies contacted Eddie Flynn's headquarters here and

suggested Louis might be willing to take the stump for that champion, F. D. R., if he could be formally presented to the

President at the White House. Joe's handlers were miffed

because Jack Dempsey was already the head man of the Democrats' sports division and they thought their boy was

entitled to a little official recognition, since Louis was the

heavyweight champion of the world and Dempsey was just a

sports writers ever saw him was when he visited Max Schmeling's camp at Endicott, N. Y., while he was the Governor-

but because with the European situation, his campaign trips and one thing or another, the President was too busy to do any entertaining at 1600 Pennsylvania avenue, Washington, District of Columbia."

"This suggestion was rejected, not because Roosevelt had any aversion to prizefighters—in fact, the first time any of us

"In the first place, Joe was originally offered to the Democrats, but his asking price was too high. Those who direct

# Stanford Risks Tech-Georgia Frosh Tickets **Meet With Record Demand**

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY. An unprecedented demand for tickets to the Tech-Georgia freshman game November 21 has greeted ticket sellers as they opened sales for the 1940 classic, it was revealed yesterday at a committee meeting of the Scottish Rite Hospital, sponsors of the

The committee reported sales had been stronger than ever and demand for tickets was unsurpassed. Ticket offices have been set up in Athens, Columbus, Canton and other Georgia cities for the first time in history of the classic.

Many civic organizations are sponsoring ticket sales to the game, but the general public may purchase ducats at Muse's. And this is a general warning to all concerned: You had better buy yours early if you want to see the game from anywhere

except the end zone.

Interest in the battle reached a new peak last year when the famous Point-a-Minute Bullpup team swamped the Baby Jackets, 33-0, and nearly 25,000 people turned out. This year an even larger crowd is predicted because it's Tech this time which has the sensational freshman team.

The Jacket yearlings are heavily favored to take the Georgia freshmen into camp because of superior backs. Pat McHugh, Davey Eldredge, Ben Cogburn and Al Faulkner made up a quartet of backs the Georgia lads can't match. owever, the Bullpups have a strong line and it is doubtful

the Baby Jackets will win by such a score as last year.

# Sophomore Fullback Leading Vol Attack

By ROLAND DOPSON.

United Press Staff Correspondent.

Bill Nowling, a bull-necked 190-pound sophomore fullback, is splitting open opponents' lines in helping keep Tennessee among the nation's leading teams and is one of the outstanding rookies in the Southeastern Conference. The St. Petersburg, Fla., back

# Florida Tough, and Al Hust, of Cleveland, Ohio, are two of the greatest sophomores Tennessee has had in years. "Nowling has one of the bright-Admits Butts; est futures of any player I have ever seen," said Head Coach Bob Line Is Strong Neyland, of Tennessee. And End Coach Bill Britton paid a like compliment to Al Hust

Georgia Coaches Concerned About Sinkwich's Ankle.

ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 4.—Geor-gia's reserve crew battled through an hour and a half of scrimmag-ing this afternoon as the Bulldog regulars lounged about on the sidelines in gym clothes.

Coach Wallace Butts ordered those who played against Auburn Saturday through a light drill "to take out the soreness" and then let them have most of the afternoon off. They will get a scrimmage against the Red Devils Tues-day and that will be the extent of the rough work for the week in preparation for Saturday's game with Florida in Jacksonville.

There was plenty of concern around the Georgia camp over the sprained ankle Frankie Sinkwich sustained in the first quarter of the Auburn game but the team physician said it would be at least before a definite decision could be handed out.

In the meantime, Coach Butts

have watched them in three games He stayed in condition last sum-

but with the exception of Sinkwich and possibly Andy Dudish, the entire squad will be ready.

for third place, battle it out on the field, and Utah State tries Colorado State. Outside, Montana plays Idaho.

# Glover's Trial Public Assistance Begins Slowly; Spending Has Gain An increase of \$239,460.50 in

### 4 Witnesses Testify Regarding Building of Dawson House.

Trial of J. G. (Bugs) Glover, compliment to Al Hust, younger brother to Emil Hust, also an end former chief of state convict forces, who is out for the year with a under indictment on charges ment spent a total of \$2,789,405.83 In the first five games Nowling averaged 5 yards each time he time he carried the ball—177 of building three state-financed yards in 36 attempts. He is the slowly in United States district only soph in Tennessee's starting court yesterday with the striking eleven. Two weeks ago he broke a scoreless deadlock with Florida of a jury and the testimony of by breaking away for 48 yards and a touchdown in the third struction of a camp warden's house in Dawson county. Neyland says Nowling has tre-

The defense's contention is that Neyland says Nowling has tremendous leg drive and that his short strides enable him to recover his balance quickly when hit. It is Pounding Bill, more than any other of Tennessee's hardnunning backs, who has announcers calling "stopped by the mass," because it is usually more than a one-man job to halt him.

Nowling is five feet and 11 inches

Day.

Sophomore Hust is a secondstringer, but has played plenty in the Vols' varsity games. For the first five games, the end led the team in scoring with 24 points. He team in scoring with 24 points. He

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caught five passes, four of these touchdown aerials. He scored his team's first touchdowns against team's first touchdowns against the strongest were J. I. Heffner, Steve Tate, and Hubert Auvergne d'Antignac and Hubert

Duke and Alabama, the strongest

Johnny Butler passed into the end

GAMES WANTED.

Grid Ratings

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From Duke's 33-yard line, Bob Heffner, identifying himself as Foxx passed to Hust, who took bcokkeeper of the oil company the ball on the run for the score. run by Tate and H. Grady Jones, Pickens county ommissioner, teszone to Al for the touchdown that tified the property on which the house in question was built was put Tennessee in the lead of Alafirst deeded to him by J. H. Crane, Hust is a big raw-boned playthe seller, and then deeded over council's "full co-operation" in a er, standing six feet and two inches and weighing 205 pounds.

"Steve Tate paid for it, and I deeded it to Glover," he said. Then, he continued, Glover paid mer by working on the ground crew at the Cleveland Indians' eight acres, \$140. Heffner and then Tate, who was

the second witness called, an-nounced the complicated transacthe second witness called, announced the complicated transaction was carried through to get the leadership conference for its The football team of the "University of Southern Kirkwood,, desires games on Sunday after-noons. Any team wishing to schedule a game can call Nick

> Third witness called was d'An- Presbyterian church. tignac, state highway division en-gineer stationed at Gainesville, who, under questioning, admitted

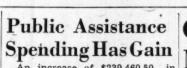
room house. Cross-examining the witness sought to establish that it was no elaborate dwelling, but one with a sagging porch, cracked walls, rough field stone foundations, and president of the National Associa-

party of 12 spent a weekend there after the place was finished. Furnishings included four beds, their medical corps.

Included four beds, the English armies, he pointed out, have such men in Roosevelt said. bought from Winkle & Company and paid for by the highway de-

Jurors chosen were: Iver H. Plunkett, Lithonia; Roy Moran, Atlanta; Needham H. Benefield, Riverdale; M. Hatch Cook, Decatur; Charles H Bowen, Stock-bridge; Charles B. Daniel, Walter B. Oakes, Atlanta; William B. Kelley Jr., Decatur; Larkin H. Parris, William J. Lynch, Atlanta; Guy Garner, Decatur, and David

FOR COLDS'



WHERE AIRLINER CRASHED-Heavy underbrush

covers the Utah mountainside where a huge airliner

crashed yesterday, killing 10 persons. Heavy snow fell

Jurors Chosen public assistance expenditures for July, August and September of this year over the same quarter last year was shown yesterday in a statistical report of the State Department of Public Welfare. The total for the three months

of 1940 was \$1,040,140 as compared with \$800,679.50 in 1939. This included expenditures for old age assistance, aid to the blind, and aid to dependent children. During this period the departwas in Fulton county.

### Couple Indicted In \$2,200 Robbery

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Kerlin, accused of taking the \$2,200 life savings of Mrs. C. R. Brown, of 361 Georgia avenue, were indicted yesterday by the grand jury on three counts of larceny from the was not familiar with the Rossig-

money, it was said. Many of the merchants who sold the Kerlins furniture and clothing, paid for with part of Mrs. Brown's rainy-day cash, have voluntarily refunded the money, attaches of the solicitor general had suggest guilty of the two and because he had confessed and helped the state solicitor general had suggest the 179th Field Artillery to construct an armory on a site at the Soldiers' Home. chased a house and lot with the prosecutor. money, it was said. Many of the

unanimous vote of city council. Pointing out that the original premiere of the world-famous brought much favorable publicity and many favorable comments to Atlanta, the council called for the support of "all the various organizations contributing to the original celebration," and pledged the movement to hold an anniversary observance to launch the picture to the public at popular prices.

### Tate the purchase price of the Presbyterians Will Hold 1937. Leadership Conference 'Seeing Eye' Dog,

land cheaply at the price Glover league members and advisors in wanted to pay. wanted to pay.

Tate established himself as an young peoples' organizations. The authority on north Georgia land values when he told the court he owned "seven, eight or ten thousand acres."

young peoples organizations. The conference will be held at 2:30 famous "Seeing Eye" dogs, "Bow," o'clock Tuesday and Thursday afternoon in the educational building of the North, Avenue in Atlanta, at least for the wing seeking a seekin

he surveyed the eight acres bought by Glover, and described the six-Johnson will close the Thursday evening meetings.

that the shower bath was "just a tion of Chiropodists; is in Wash-little old pipe with a sprinkler ington conferring with leaders on n it."

plans for making professional foot care available to the army.

# Guilty Pleas City To Spend Made by Crocy \$50,000 on And Rossignol New Hangar

priation, Signs Lease

With Delta.

proved council action in provid-

ing \$50,000 as the city's share of

constructing a \$100,000 hangar at

the municipal airport for use of

Delta Air Lines, Inc. At the same

time he signed a lease contract

between the city and company of-ficials through which the organi-

zation will pay \$2,500 a year into

the treasury for 20 years and pro-

viding that the improvement shall

revert to the city at the end of

The mayor also gave his ap-

proval to a \$2,285 appropriation

for extending stucco work on the

municipal auditorium, dressing up

the building for the opening Joel Hurt Memorial park.

that time.

Mayor Hartsfield yesterday ap-

overnight, but melted rapidly during the day. The dis-

tant mountain peak towers 7,000 feet. All of the victims

were killed instantly. (Story on Page 1.)

Former Investment Bro- Mayor Approves Approkers Sentenced in Fulton Superior Court.

J. R. Rossignol and A. J. Crocy former investment brokers, who have been convicted of mail fraud in federal district court and are serving sentences at the federal penitentiary, yesterday entered pleas of guilty in Fulton superior court to charges of larceny after trust of more than \$300,000.

Rossignol, who is under a fouryear federal sentence, was sentenced to serve from two to five years in the state prison and Crocy was given a 24-month sentence which was suspended.

Judge John D. Humphries,

The couple, who roomed with noi-Crocy cases and was acting Mrs. Brown, had moved and purupon the reommendation of the

mass, because it is usually than a one-man job to halt him. Nowling is five feet and 11 inches tall and weighs 190 pounds.

Knoxville sports writers say Bill is the difference between the 1940 team and the 1939 team, which took a drubbing in the with pocketing money paid mishwhich took a drubbing in the demeanor convicts on their re
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the Wind" was urged vesterday by suspended. Crocy has a two-andone-half-year federal sentence.

Rossignol and Crocy entered pleas on two indictments, one cought much favorable publicity

Cours & Company and the other that they took \$171,000 from Thomas A. Martin, Atlanta businessman. These were not the transactions on which they were tried and convicted in federal court, however.

Judge Humphries said that their sentences are to begin when they have finished serving the federal sentences. The Rossignol and Crocy brokerage house collapsed in

### Master Visit City Jack Catoe, blind young South

Carolinan who stopped in Atlanta last winter

ter, and yesterday was seeking a location. At present, he is selling magazines. Catoe visited the courthouse with "Bow" and he and his dog attracted much attention. The dog guides his master wherever he wants to go and helps Defense Attorney Paul Carpenter

Professional Foot Care him dress every morning by findling his clothes for him.

Sought for U. S. Soldiers Catoe and his wife nave toured the United States since his last

### F. D. R. Sends Panama **Anniversary Greeting**

country home." Carpenter stated.

Hubert Smith, warden of the camp, told the court Glover took him over the property one day last January and directed him to "go ahead, build a roomy, comfortable place."

Smith said that Glover and a party of 12 spent a weekend there. WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—(P)— President Roosevelt extended

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### ly Violated Wage and Hour Law. Total of \$2,242.84 has been paid 68 employes of an Atlanta lumber company while checks totaling an additional \$1.116.85 for 41 other employes were mailed yesterday as the result of alleged violation of the fair labor standards act.

LumberFirm

Pays Employes

Back Wages

Company Unintentional-

The company, Randall Brothers, Inc., unintentionally violated minimum wage, overtime and recordkeeping provisions of the act, Johnson said, but immediately offered to pay all back wages due employes when its error was dis-

James G. Johnson, acting regional

director of the wage-hour divi-

sion, Department of Labor, has

Wage-hour inspectors are now completing a concentrated drive designed to bring about compliance among all lumber operators subject to the act, Johnson declared. Other industries which on an industry-wide basis include the boot and shoe, hosiery, woolen, and furniture manufacturing

The Hessian fly, which does millions of dollars worth of damage to wheat each year, came to America with German troops hired by King George III to put

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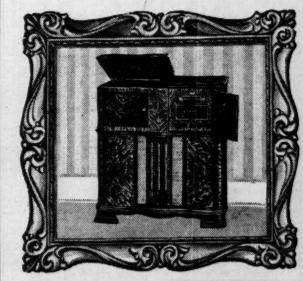
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# N. Y. Stock Market Nov. 4, Modest Buying Buoys Stocks

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Daily Stock Summary.

Dow-Jones Averages.

What Stocks Did.

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—(AP)—The stock market attracted buying support today after a brief midday sell-off in steels and other industrials had knocked down price fractions to more than 2 points.

The list displayed mild rising inclinations at the start, then ran into a batch of offerings sufficient to bring the sharp drop. It was a short-lived tumble, however. Active bidding in the final hour, with ow-priced utilities all over the ticket tape, brought a close that was only moderately irregular, with gains and declines almost evenly split.

Business News. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks managed to finish with a net advance of .1 of a point at 46 which compared with 44.8 a month ago. Transfers amounted to shares against 1,258,905 last Friday.

Many commission house cus-tomers were said to have light-ened commitments in the forenoon pending tomorrow's national election when the stock exchange will be closed along with other major financial markets.

Constructive business news was offset to some extent by further earnings statements which exemplified the effect mounting taxes were having on corporation net. War news again was in the background as a market motivator. Among the day's encouraging

items were: This week's steel mill operations were estimated up .3 of point at 96 per cent of capacity, another new record on the present basis of compilation; General Motors directors, after the close, voted a dividend on the common of \$1 a share, the same as paid in

Curb List Prices. Although coming back from their lows of the day, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors and Chrysler ended under water. So did N. Y. Central, Kennecott, Anaconda, Dow Chemical, Doug-las Aircraft, United Aircraft and North America. On the upside were Montgom-

ery Ward, Sears-Roebuck, American Telephone, Consolidated Edison, Pennsylvania, Westinghouse, American Can, Texas Corporation and Union Carbide.

Gulf Oil and Humble Oil edged

forward in the curb, in company of American Light & Traction,

Money Market.

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NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—The free Argentine peso declined 1-20 of a cent to 23.30 to United States cents in a quiet foreign exchange market today.

Closing rates follow (Great Britain in to decline of the control of

Naval Stores.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Nov. 4.—Turpentine: Receipts 108; shipments 270; stock 20,925.
Rosin: Receipts 265; shipments none; stock 318,035.

Crude Rubber. NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—Crude rubber hutures closed 5-17 lower.
Sales No 1 standard, 34 contracts. Dec. 0.25, March 19.1 bid, May 19.85, smoked libbed spot 20.43 nominal.

# Buoys Stocks After Sell-Off New York, Nov. 4.—Following are today's high, low and closing prices of and the total sales of each the total sales of of each the total sales of each of and the total sales of the total sales of each of and the total sales of each of the total sales of each of

NEW YORK COTTON RANGE.

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NEW YORK, Nov. 4.-(A)-

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in the futures market. time reaching 9.67 cents.

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NEW YORK. NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—Cottonseed oil utures rose 5 to 8 points today on an advance in hogs and less aggressive advance in edge selling by refiners. Sales totaled \$7\_ lots; Dec. 5.51, March 5.65 bid, May

Cottonseed Oil

57 Jos.

Crude oil was unchanged at 4% to 4½ nominal in the southeast. Light trading was reported at 4% in the valley and 4.20-4.35 bid in Texas. Dec. 9.60 96.7 9.58 9.65 9.60 March 9.56 9.67 9.56 9.60 9.55 9.50 May 9.46 9.57 9.46 9.55 9.55 9.49 July 9.28 9.38 9.28 9.36 9.30 Oct. 8.79 8.85 8.79 8.84n 8.80

MEMPHIS. Tenn., Nov. 4.—Prime cot-obseed meal futures (41 per cent) f. o. b. demphis closed firm. Dec. 28.40, Jan. 5.80, March 25.40, May 25.30, July 25.30, ales 1,900.

NEW ORLEANS. Nov. 4.—Cott oil closed steady. Bleachable prime ryellow 5.35n, prime crude 4.30b 5.02b, Jan. 5.06b, March 5.18b, May July 5.34b. (b—Bit(: n—Nominal.)

Live Stock ATLANTA.

These prices, quoted by White Provi-ion Company, are on strictly corn-fed

Affect prices, quoted by White Provision Company, are on strictly corn-fed hogs.

Hogs, 180 to 240 pounds, \$6.15; 150 to 175 pounds, \$5.65; 130 to 145 pounds, \$5.55.50 to 300 pounds, \$5.06; 300 to 350 pounds, \$5.65; good roughs, 180 to 350 pounds, \$5.40; good roughs, 350 to 500 pounds, \$5.16; Quod roughs, 350 to 500 pounds, \$5.15. Cattle: Good fat beef-type steers and heifers, \$8 to \$9; medium fat, \$6 to \$7.5; Quod fat dairy-fed steers and heifers only good enough to bring \$5 to \$5.50; few up to \$6; common kinds, \$4 to \$4.75; few up to \$6; common kinds, \$4 to \$4.75; few good fat beef-type cows, \$5.50 to \$6; fat dairy cows, \$5 to \$5.50; medium, \$4.50 to \$5; common, \$4 to \$4.50; canners mostly \$3 to \$3.75; good heavy bulls, \$5 to \$5.50; medium, \$6.50 to \$7.50; common, \$4 to \$9; medium, \$6.50 to \$7.50; common, \$5 to \$6; throwouts, \$3.50 to \$4.50.

age for the past 30 market days was 9.37; middling 7-8-inch av-MOULTRIE. Ga.. Nov. 4.—Soft hog market steady today, prices unchanged at peak range of \$5.25 to \$5.50.

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—(P)—
Cotton futures gained 4 to 6 points today in a nervous pre-election market.

Fair demand came from trade shorts. Another factor was less insistent hedging sales, which some brokers attributed to the faising of southern selling limits in the futures market.

March, traders pointed out, oroke through the recent resistance level of 9.60 cents, at one time reaching 9.67 cents.

Wenth Street fautile.

CHICAGO.

Nov. 4.—Hog prices rose 10 to 15 cents today in an active market.

Some buying also was credited to mills and to merchandisers lift-ing hedges on grain sold to the Red Cross for shipment to Final price 210-320.

Salable hogs 15,000: total 15,000: cotten and choice 210-320.

Salable hogs 15,000: total freely: well-finished 190-10 pound butchers 6.10-6.25; mostly 6.15 up: top 6.25 paid freely: well-finished 190-10 pounds generally 5.65-5.95; shippers took 1,500: holdovers 1,000.

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time reaching 9.67 cents, at one time reaching 9.67 cents.

Worth Street textile agents reported typical Monday price-checking activities. Quotations held generally at the top levels of the current advance but turnover was light.

Exports Saturday 1,291 bales; season so far 308,663. Port receipts 30,395. Port stocks 3,018, 601.

TRADE PRICE-FIXING ADVANCES COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 4.—(P)
Cotton futures advanced here today on trade price-fixing, favorable textile reports and short covering. Closing prices were stoady at 19.25. Fat ewes fully will be the Chicago Board of trade and pits in other grain core season.

# Bond Leaders Show Uneven Price Trends

Mild Gains of Utilities Are Balanced by

Dips in Rails. Daily Bond Averages.

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—(P)—
Bond prices fluctuated irregularly today ir a quiet pre-election market.
Slight gains among some utilities were helections. NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—(AP)— Bond prices fluctuated irregularly

10434 Slight gains among some utilities were balanced by declines in a few rails. Industrials generally were steady. A few leaders in the foreign list improved. Turnover was \$5,162,900, face value, com-

United States governments closed 7-32 point higher to 4-32 with about half the Treas-

# Cotton Prices Gain 4-6 Points Pre-Election On Nervous Pre-Election List Trading Rules In Grain Pits

Late Buying, However, Lifts Wheat More Than a Cent.

WHEAT- Open High Low Close Close LARD-

CHICAGO, Nov. 4.—(P)—Preelection trading in the grain pits was slow today and price fluctuations were irregular until the final hour, when a sudden asset of hour hour, when a sudden spurt of buy-ing lifted wheat quotations more than a cent a bushel.

than a cent a bushel.

The urge to even up trading accounts for the holiday and the electorate's decision dominated the market much of the time, accounting for quiet dealings early in the session and covering of previous short sales later.

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—(P)— Election day, tomorrow, a legal holiday in most states, will be observed by leading securities and

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# 11,000 Throng

### Fast - Moving Performance Features Numerous New Acts.

Eleven thousand circus lovers of assorted ages and sizes crowded under the big top at the Highland avenue show grounds last night to see Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey's 1940 edition of the greatest show on earth.

It is still the greatest, with all the old-time sure-fire acts still clicking and a bunch of new ones, imported from a Europe not now interested in circuses well into the old tradition.

Maco Polo," featuring elephants draped in pink satin and all the old-time glitter and fanfare of the march-in

The show moves fast, opening On Possessions with some breath-taking swing and trapeze work by Mlle Jenee, the "Daring Empress of the Cloud Swing, according to the program, and the imported Wolthings working on the triple trapeze.

Another act showing for the first time in America was Alfred Court's "Devils of the Forest," an animal act mixing lions, tigers, polar bears, pumas and sundry illtempered cats. Its high spot was some clowning by a bear with a bottle of milk.

The Mightiest Mobilization of Ponderous Performing Pachyderms Since Hannibal Crossed the Alps, in plainer words the elephant act, got heavy applause, the big bulls moving swiftly through a routine capped by a ponderous

Hubert Castle, a fake drunk, "wowed" the house with his performance on the tight wire, and the great juggler. Massimilliano Truzzi, went over big until something displeased him and he left

the center ring a dudgeon. The biggest single attraction never appeared under the big top though. Gargantua, the gorilla, 500 pounds of evil incarnate, strolled his glassed-in airconditioned cage looking at the crowd with a visage that made

women shriek and men turn pale The circus shows twice again toing to Columbus. It closes December 15 to go into winter quarters at Sarasota, Fla.

### General Motors Votes \$1 Dividend

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The big automobile company tered into dangerous secret com-has outstanding about 43,100,000 mitments with foreign govern-

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# Kiel to Naples

### Italian Oil Tanks Bombed at Night; Attack on London Resumed.

passed Germany in aircraft, ships

Minister of Labor Ernest Bevin, "the ugly Nazi regime will crumble up in Adolf Hitler's hands."

The British bombed Naples again last night, driving through low clouds and anti-aircraft fire

the air ministry said. For 70 minutes another group of R. A. F. bombers flew over German naval base at Kiel.

gioreale and close to the indus-

# New to Atlanta eyes was the opening spectacle, "The Return of ToRoosevelt

### Message Reported To Have Calmed Fears About Axis Foothold.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 .- (A)and, although its contents were not made public, it was believed contain assurances on the touchy subject of French colonial

There has been concern here lest recent negotiations between France and the Axis powers lead to Axis penetration of these pos- to change the alimony order and

Ten days ago, President Rooseton Henry-Haye, handed Petain's band until he told her she would reply to Secretary of State Hull do better to go get a job as houseand then engaged in long conferences at the State Department.

Talking with newsmen later, Henry-Haye declared he had no worry about the possibility of American occupation of French territory in the Caribbean area, where secret United States naval movements have attracted wide interest.

# No Secret Pacts,

BALTIMORE, Nov. 4.—(P)— Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles tonight asserted that "contemptible charges that this administration has entered into dan-

"There have never been in the \*There have never been, in the strength of the particular campaigns, and 75 cents in March.

To all disbursements for the year, including the latest declaration, arc \$3.75 against \$3.50 paid in 1939.

"There have never been, in the VICHY, France, Nov. 4.—(UP) thistory of our political campaigns, more contemptible and more unpatriotic charges made," he said, "than the charges fabricated by the opponents of the President that this administration has entered into the district of the property of the chief of police has been a puppet of the mayor. I want a chief of police big enough to be chief no matter who is the mayor. This is not a slap at the incoming administration has entered into the district of the property of the chief of police and the chief of police has been a puppet of the mayor. I want a chief of police big enough to be chief no matter who is the mayor. This is not a slap at the incoming administration has entered the particular to the partic that he is driving this nation along

the road which leads to war." and minds of our people."

of the Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children, illustrated with motion pictures the work being done in the hospital for the patients with deformities, yesterday at the Rotary Club luncheon. Money for the hospital is raised each year at the Tech-Georgia freshman football game held on Thanksgiving.

The film presented a graphic picture and Dr. Kite described the surgical treatment of the surgical trea

picture and Dr. Kite described the closer to France and Britain, there surgical treatment used on each has been no doubt that the Soviet case as the movie was shown. He praised the work of Dr. Michael Hoke, noted orthopedic surgeon and former Atlantan who was instrumental in starting the hospital

Taken to Cobb County prison authorities tonight ordered tion. termer, from the Tattnall State prison to Cobb county, preparatory to standing trial on charges of murder in connection with the slayings of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ed

Members of council whose terms warned in his charge to the Cobb county grand jury today that persons abusing or mutilating county property will be brought into court and made to contribute to its unkeen slayings of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ed

Sheriff George McMillan said he would go to the state prison Sunk Since War Started either one of the following three abuses: Striking matches on walls for Clark either tomorrow or

Wednesday.

Clark was one of four men indicted in connection with the Peek murders. One, Bill Chappell, of Carroll county, already has been convicted of one of the murders and sentenced to life imprisonment. A new trial motion is now pending in his case.

Italy has lost 29 submarines, or on the floor, or spitting on the floor.

The judge condemned pardon-ing of lottery offenders over the state, declaring, "It is becoming a blue long," with Lloyd No-land.

ROYAL—"He Stayed for Breakfast," with state, declaring, "It is becoming a blue long," with long, and the war, the British reported to life in prison-ing of lottery offenders over the state when violators very seldom serve their terms because they are pardoned before even being incarcerated."

yesterday by the War Depart-

enlisted men will be in training at the Hinesville firing center by the early part of next year.
Units assigned for training at LONDON, Nov. 4. — Aerial blows at the Axis from Kiel to Naples were reported by the British air ministry today, along with an official forecast that "in another six months Britain will have passed Germany in aircraft, ships Through In the Arising assigned for training at the Minesville include the 70th, 19th, 207th, 209th, 213th, 214th Coast Artillery (antiaircraft) regiments, the 2d Battalion of the 263d Coast Artillery, the 101st Coast Artillery passed Germany in aircraft, ships assigned for training at the minesville include the 70th, 19th, 207th, 209th, 213th, 213th, 214th Coast Artillery (antiaircraft) regiments, the 2d Battalion, Antiaircraft and Headquarters and Headquarters Battery of the 102d Coast Artillery (antiaircraft and Headquarters) and Headquarters and Headquarters and Headquarters and Headquarters Artillery (antiaircraft and Headquarters) are provided to the follows at the Axis from Kiel to Naples were reported by the British air ministry today, along with a continuous Brigade, Antiaircraft. Quarter With the empire's achievement master, medical, ordnance and of armament superiority, said other troops also have been assigned to that post.

# New Domestic to rain explosives on the oil tanks of the free customs district of Pogtrial port's main railway station, First Session the Rumanian oil fields and the where boards average 3,500 possible German route southward names, the job will take at least

### Ex-Neighbor Helps Former Husband To Win Alimony Case.

Wives sometimes envy other B. Moore inaugurated the first session of Fulton county's new domestic relations court.

A wife who had been married 42 years was a witness in an alimony case in which another wife the husband wanted it stopped en-

"I used to live across the street from her," the witness testified. A message from Marshal Petain of "And I used to sit on my porch rance was delivered here today" and watch this couple make love. They would hug and kiss.

"One day I told my neighbor I

sure wished my husband would hug and kiss me like that wom-an's husband did her." After hearing all the evidence, including the denials of the wife in question, Judge Moore refused

left the husband to pay his wife \$30 a month. velt sent a message to Petain. To-day the French ambassador, Gas-testified she lived with her hus-In another alimony suit, a wife

maid somewhere else. Judge Moore disposed of 10 cases during the day, all of them involving alimony and children's

custody. Next week he will hear 150 undefended divorce suits and the following week will try contested

# Vichy Expects Welles Declares Turkey To Get successor. He said he had no intention of taking his pension at an

### Move Would Place Russia in Difficult Military Diplomatic Spot.

VICHY, France, Nov. 4 .- (UP)

In a broadcast address he said up for duty reserves between 20 such charges were untrue and and 40 years of age. A dispatch "deliberately designed to drive fear and confusion into the hearts and minds of our people."

and 40 years of age. A dispatch supported the ordinance, said he "thinks we are doing the incoming mayor a favor." Axis occupation of Turkey, it

was explained, could only be ac-complished through Greece and Surgeon Describes Bulgaria. Since the Greeks are reported holding back the Ital-

cult military and diplomatic situation. For, despite certain relaxation of the Russo-Turkish alliance last year when Turkey moved closer to France and Britain, there has been no doubt that the Soviet is pledged to help Turkey defend itself against aggression.

By Cotton Oil Firm

The annual southeastern sales conference of the Southern Cotton Oil Company was held in Atlanta yesterday at the Henry Grady hotel and was conducted by J. A. Gazave, of Savannah.

COLLEGE PARK—'I Take This Woman," with Spencer Tracy. EXATUR—'You Can't Take It With Yellow Town. The Annual Southeastern sales conference of the Southern Cotton Oil Company was held in Atlanta yesterday at the Henry Grady hotel and was conducted by J. A. Gazave, of Savannah.

1938, when the new administra-tion is inducted in January. J. R. Arrington and John Tatum were MARIETTA, Ga., Nov. 4.—State elected to council without opposi-

# Quarter of Duce's Subs

# acres of land for a huge new antiaircraft training center near Hinesville, Ga., were announced Sofia Reports Numbers Here influential newspaper Boersen Zeitung today attacked three ranking American ambassadors as

# nian Oil Fields and

Bulgaria Rushed. SOFIA, Bulgaria, Nov. 4.—(U") The reported landing of 40,000 terday began the painstaking task British troops on Greek territory of converting each serial number plus indications the Greek army into a corresponding order numactually is holding invading Ital- ber, thus setting up the succession ians to the slowest advance sent a in which selective service registremor of excitement through dip- trants will be called into Army lomatic quarters here tonight. It was felt that successful Greek

Balkans, especially in Turkey. It was reported from the Greek have been sent each of the 188 fro tier that the British were local boards in Georgia. The narushing construction of an air-drome on the island of Samo-conform with the numbers in thrace, in the north end of the each local unit.

Aegean Sea, within sy range of the Rumanian oil fields and the where boards average 3,500

tion of train service across Greece. ago.

# Council Given number in the local board to wives when they shouldn't, it developed yesterday as Judge Virlyn Power To Pick Chief of Police key to deferment, will be mailed out the first of payt week.

### wanted her alimony increased and Authority Taken From Committee by Close Vote of Body.

City council, by a vote of nine for to seven against, yesterday stripped the 1941 police committee of authority to elect a chief of police and vested that power in the

council itself. The action was taken only after council had overridden a ruling by Provisional Mayor Pro Tem. John White that the proposal introduced by Councilman J. Allen Couch was illegal under a 1935 charter amendment. Assistant City Attorney J. Charlie Murphy advised council the proposal was not

The council previously on September 16 had refused to take the same action. Approval today of the measure

by Mayor Hartsfield was forecast. Hornsby Quiet. Police Chief Hornsby, reported to be slated for the ax of the incoming administration, refused to comment on council reports that he expects to retire before January 6, when the LeCraw administration takes over, and allow the 1940 city council to choose his

AxisUltimatum acterized the ordinance "only as an effort of a certain element to Councilman George Lyle charembarrass the incoming administration," and insisted that the selection of the chief of police left in the committee where it has been since 1923.

Couch urged approval, saving: Wants Big Chief. "For the past 20 years the chief of police has been a puppet of the mayor. I want a chief of po-

tered into dangerous secret commitments with foreign governments; that the President is forcing militaristic policies upon us; that he is driving this nation along.

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Diplomatic dispatches reaching dispatches reaching viciny indicated early extension of military operations to the whole of the Aegean region.

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Diplomatic dispatches reaching dispatches reaching administration. I voted against committee election of the chief of police 20 years ago, and I'm standing now where I stood then. If a vacancy occurs, I'll cast my hallot for the chief of police 20 years ago, and I'm standing now where I stood then. If a vacancy occurs, I'll cast my hallot for the chief of police 20 years ago, and I'm standing now where I stood then. If a vacancy occurs, I'll cast my hallot for the chief of police 20 years ago, and I'm standing now where I stood then. If a vacancy occurs, I'll cast my hallot for the chief of police 20 years ago, and I'm standing now where I stood then. If a vacancy occurs, I'll cast my hallot for the chief of police 20 years ago. In this connection it was point-ed out that the Turks had called think will make the best chief." Councilman J. Frank Beck, who

slated as a member of the 1941

police committee, warned council "no matter what you do about

praised the work of Dr. Michael itself against aggression. The newspaper Paris Soir reported tonight, however, that 5 years ago.

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NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—(A)— in courthouse, throwing cigarettes in the floor, or spitting on the

### Under present plans, approxi-mately 547 officers and 12,580 Airdrome Near Ruma- Questionnaires Will Be the war and were trying to pre-went the establishment of a "new Mailed Out Early Next Week.

Local draft board clerks yestraining.

Three copies of the national resistance would activate pro-British sentiment throughout the in which serial numbers were drawn in the lottery October 16,

om Rumania through Bulgaria. three days. By the end of this Meanwhile, the exodus of Brit- week clerks hope to post the order ons from Sofia to Istanbul pro- number list, just as the serial ceeded rapidly, aided by resump- numbers were posted two weeks

Registrants will then be informed by mail of their which they belong. This is the important number, and should be learned by every man between the ages of 21 and 36 years. Questionnaires, which hold the

out the first of next week. Only those men appearing at the top of the order list will receive questionnaires this year; the remainder will be distributed from time to time next year.

Meanwhile, Major Cliff Hatcher, assistant director of selective service in Georgia, declared that husband and wife who both work need not fear their future will be ruined by the draft act.

"If the husband and wife are buying a home or engaged in other co-operative labor, the hus-band is entitled to deferment," he

"But," Major Hatcher added, "if

t is shown that the husband is worthless and the wife has been more or less supporting him, he will be drafted when called."

### Amusement Calendar

### Downtown Theaters

CAPITOL—"Queen of the Yukon," with Charles Bickford, Irene Rich, etc., at 12:24, 2:17, 4:10, 6:03, 7:55, 9:49, Auburn-Georgia Footbail Game. FOX—"City of Conquest" with James Cagney, Ann Sheridan, etc., at 1:00, 3:10, 5:14, 7:18 and 9:28.

LOEW'S GRAND—"The Great Dictator," with Charlie Chaplin, Paulette Goddard, Jack Oakie, etc., at 2:00, 3:56, 5:56, 7:54, 9:52.

PARAMOUNT—"Pastor Hall," with Wilfrid Lawson, Seymour Hicks, Nova Pebean, etc., at 11:28, 1:28, 3:28, 5:28, 7:28, and 9:28. March of Time at 11:08, 1:08, 3:08, 5:08, 7:08 and 9:08.

RIALTO—"Who Killed Aunt Maggie?" with Wendy Barrie, John Hubbard, Walter Abel, Mona Barrie, Elizabeth Patterson, etc., at 11:40, 1:42, 3:44, 5:45, 7:48 and 9:50.

ROXY—"The Great Profile." with John Barrymore, Mary Beth Hughes, Gregory Ratoff, etc., at 12:35, 2:30, 4:17, 6:04, 7:51, 9:37, 10:47. Newsreel, Short Subjects.

Subjects.
RHODES—"Third Finger, Left Hand,"
with Myrna Loy, Melvyn Douglas,
Raymond Walburn, etc. ATLANTA—"Newsboy's Home," with Jackie Cooper, and "Honor of the West," with Bob Baker.
CAMEO—"Passport to Alcatraz," with Jack Holt.
CENTER—"The Ghost Comes Home," with Frank Morgan.

Night Spots

HENRY GRADY HOTEL—Sbanish Room,
Jimmie Richards and his orchestra,
featuring the Moyer Twins, the Three
Bachelors, Billy Richards and his
company, playing dinner-dance music
nightly from 7 p. m. until 12 midnight. Three floor shows daily.
ATLANTA BILTMORE HOTEL—Empire
Room—Al Apollon and his orchestra,
featuring Jeanne Renard, songstress,
playing dinner-dance music nightly
from 7 p. m. until 12 midnight.
WISTERIA GARDENS—Tommy Rosen
and his orchestra playing dinnerdance music nightly from 7 p. m.
until 1 a. m.
ANSLEY HOTEL—Rainbow Boof—In-

until 1 a. m.

ANSLEY HOTEL—Rainbow Roof—Jan
Garber and his orchestra, featuring
lovely Dorothy Cordray as vocalist,
playing dinner-dance music nightly
from 9 p. m.

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Property Abuses

MARIETTA, Ga., Nov. 4.—Superior Judge J. H. Hawkins warned in his charge to the Cobb

its upkeep.

He said he had reference to either one of the following three abuses: Striking matches on walls

Hade to contribute to Bill" on stage.

TENTH STREET—"South of Pago Pago," with Jon Hall.

WEST END—"The Cat and the Canary," with Bob Hope.

influential newspaper Boersen ter today from the time they start ranking American ambassadors as "evil spirits" who helped foment vent the establishment of a "new order" in Europe by the Axis

powers. The ambassadors named by the paper's diplomatic writer in a front-page article were Joseph P. Kennedy, William C. Bullitt and Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, envoys respectively to Great Britain, France and the exiled Polish government. All three are now in the United States.

PLAZA PONCE DE LEON AT HIGHLAND "I LOVE YOU AGAIN"
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Charles Bickford-Irene Rich "QUEEN of the YUKON" Extral Special Pictures!
AUBURN-GEORGIA GAME

ERLANGER FRI.-SAT. MAT.

Gertrude RENCE SAMSON RAPHAELSON'S SKYLARK WITH JOHN EMERY AND GLENN ANDERS

Prices: Nite, Orch., \$2.75, \$2.20; Mezz., \$2.20, Incl. Tax; Balc., \$1.65, \$1.10; Gal., 55c; Matinee, Orch., \$2.20, \$1.65; Mezz., \$1.65; Balc., \$1.10, 85c; Gal., 55c. BOX OFFICE OPEN 10 A. M.

### Jan Garber and his nationally famous band

now playing nightly from 9

Week Nights \$1.00 Saturday (Plus Tax) **Hotel Ansley** Rainbow Roof

RIALTO Now Playing "Who Killed

Aunt Maggie" Wendy Barrie John Hubbard Regular Rialto Prices Prevail Starts Friday

"ANGELS OVER **BROADWAY**" Douglas Fairbanks Jr.

Rita Hayworth

ROXY Peachtree at Cain-MA. 5133

John Barrymore THE GREAT PROFILE" "London Can Take It"

FOX NEWS

at 11 o'clock tonight, Manager W. Murray announced yesterday Manager Murray said these announcements of returns would not

DOORS OPEN MYRNA "Third Finger Left Hand"

TODAY "THE MAN WHO TALKED TOO MU George Brant—Virginia Bruce Also Cooking School

interfere with the regular show-ing of "Who Killed Aunt Maggie?"

PARAMOUNT Now Playing! The Truth Is Out! See "Pastor Hall"

March of Time

Special Shots Tech-Duke Game Now Playing CAGNEY SHERIDAN

"City for Direct (AP) Wire. Conquest"

-AlsoPopeye Cartoo

Starts Thursday! TYRONE POWER in "The Mark of ZORRO"

PEACHTREE THEATRE TUESDAY **Today Only** 

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A NEW HNIVERSAL

-ALSO-HONOR OF THE WEST



HOT-OFF-THE-WIRES TONIGHT COMPLETE ELECTION RETURNS

Special! ELECTION RETURNS While You Enjoy

TONIGHT

DINING—FLOOR SHOW AND DANCING

WEDNESDAY The prade of Stare-"Society's Favorite Dancers."
THE DE MAYOS, DIRECT CHEZ PAREE, CHICAGO ALSO CHARLIE & SHIRLEL-TOPS IN TAPS

ALLYNE AND BORDEN nething New and Different, THE MILLER DUO, sensational skating act, plus the Carroll Sisters and JIMMIE RICHARDS AND HIS FAMOUS ORCHESTRA

SPANISH ROOM Henry Grady Hotel

NO COVER OR ADMISSION CHARGE PLEASE MAKE RESERVATIONS for next Saturday nite immediately due to crowded conditions of football game.

OPENING NOVEMBER 16TH from New York's Park Plaza Hotel, JERRY BLAINE and his FAMOUS ORCHESTRA.

Classic City Overall Company, Athens, 40,000 denim working trousers, \$33,800; Nunnally & Mc-Crea Company, Inc., Atlanta, 50,-000 denim working trousers, \$41,-

Holeproof Hosiery Company, Marietta, 204,000 pairs of cotton Golden City Hosiery Mills, Inc., Villa Rica, 207,000 pairs of cotton

socks. \$24.840. Richmond Hosiery Mills, Ross-lle, 600,000 pairs of cotton socks, \$72,700.

Walker County Hosiery Mills, LaFayette, 49,000 pairs of cotton Bocks, \$6,370.

Delivery dates were not disFOR ATLANTA FIRMS

### 22D INFANTRY GOING TO BENNING

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.-(AP)-The Army ordered today transfer of the 22d Infantry from Fort Mc-

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ONE-YEAR PLAN-\$10.00 Total Cost for 12 Months Repay (\$8.35) Per Month Each \$100 Loan.

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\$50.00 to \$1,000 On FURNITURE

Endorsers, Automobiles Diamonds NOTE—On listed stocks we make special rate of 8% for 12 months;

HARTSFIELD

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—(P)— Clellan, Ala., to Fort Benning, The War Department announced today award of the following control the 4th Triangular Division at Fort Benning.

were prepared at the

facilities were new stations.

CONTRACTS REPORTED

Washington yesterday.

Representative Ramspeck said at

At the War Department army officials said that the awards had

not been made officially, but did

announce that a new air corps sta-

tion will be built at Augusta at a cost of approximately \$1,000,000.

be built in the southeast, will be

home station for the 53d Pursuit Group, the 22d Pursuit Wing

headquarters and headquarters

squadron of the 22d Air Base

Plans include six administration

buildings, 29 barracks, a fire station, gasoline storage, guard house,

hospital, mess building, operations

building, ammunition magazines

The replacement center at Ma-

con will be a veritable city, complete with headquarters buildings,

post exchanges (stores), a fire sta-

tion, hospital, theater, service club and guest house, post office, radio and telegraph building, a laundry,

bakery and refrigeration plant,

motor repair shops and gas and oil

Ramspeck's aides said the cost

TEXACO DRAFTEES TO GET

PAY FOR THREE MONTHS

and seven storehouses.

storage buildings.

less military pay and allowances. Orders also were issued for transferring the 70th Coast Artil-In addition, such pension as he lery, antiaircraft, now stationed at Fort Moultrie, S. C., and Fort Screven. Ga to the Savantal to his credit. Texas of the Savantal to his credit. Screven, Ga., to the Savannah an-tiaircraft firing center.

Both regiments would be transits own expense, continue his group life insurance contributions, thus keeping his insurance in full ferred, army officials said, as soon as adequate housing and other force.

MACON MAN GETS

The 22d Infantry's present strength is approximately 80 officers and 1,900 enlisted men and that of the 70th Coast Artillery, 40 officers and 600 enlisted men. Lawson Field, Fort Benning, Fourth Corps Area, headquarters reported yesterday.

Texaco organization who have

completed a year or more of con-tinuous service with Texaco and

who may be selected or who may

enlist for military or naval service under the selective training and service act, the National

Guard, the officers mobilization act, or in any other reserve or-

ganization, it was announced yes-terday by W. S. S. Rodgers, pres-ident of the Texas Corporation.

leave, the employe will receive his full company compensation,

For the first three months of his

Two Atlanta firms, Hentz, Adler COMMUNIQUE NO. 1 & Schutze, architects, and New-TERSE, TO THE POINT

combe & Boyd, engineers, have been awarded contracts for the Communique No. 1, issued by Fourth Corps Area headquarters construction of a \$5,000,000 reyesterday, was terse and to the placement camp at Macon to house 16,500 men, aides in the office of

point:
"Fourth Corps Area Headquarters announces that no applica-tions for the position of army hostess will be considered until the list of more than 1,000 applicants for 36 vacancies is exhausted," it read. There was no further comment.

The air base, one of several to MEASLES REPORTED. COMPANIES QUARANTINED.

Companies "A" and "M" of the James Robson Gilmore, Milledge-121st Infantry of Georgia have ville, Infantry; John Wilson been placed under a "working quarantine" at Fort Jackson, S. C., because of three cases of measles street. Atlanta, quartermaster: because of three cases of measles which have been reported, Fourth Corps Area officials said yesterday.

The "working quarantine," corps officials said, means that the men continue their regular duties but are inspected twice there were cases of measles street, Atlanta, quartermaster; Hugh Key Marshall, 684 Penn avenue, Atlanta, quartermaster; William James Scarr, Augusta, Infantry; Fred Carolton Sweat, Waycross, Cavalry, and Milton Jutson Tankersley, Hartwell, Infantry.

lar duties but are inspected twice fantry. daily and are not permitted to contact other organizations. Headquarters of Company "M" SEVERAL TRANSFERRED

is at Hawkinsville and Company IN ARMY ORDERS "A" at Jackson.

TWELVE GEORGIANS ACCEPT COMMISSIONS

Twelve Georgians have recently about \$5,000,000, based on tent lieutenants in the Organized Rehousing. Barracks for the same serve, Fourth Corps Area head- Clellan to Atlanta. accepted commissions as second Captain David D. Wendel, quar- Miss Rosamond Johnson, nursery housing. Barracks for the same number of men would cost \$3,000,-000 more.

serve, Fourth Corps Area head-quarters announced yesterday. Transfers reported corps area headqu ice to which they have been as- those of Captain Joseph Tilden meet at 10 o'clock this morning signed are William Roy Cosper Hall, field artillery reserve, from at the Henry Grady hotel. Jr., 869 Virginia avenue, Atlan- Hollywood, Fla., to the Savannah Pay for three months, in addita, Coast Artillery; Charles A. air base, and First Lieutenant tion to a military leave for one Crouch, Savannah, Infantry; William Harold Marvel, coast ar- ist church will meet at 10:30 year, will be given to each of the Thomas Richard Daniel, Augusta, tillery reserve, from Columbus to o'clock this morning as follows: 12,500 men of draft age in the Infantry; Warren Felder Daniel Savannah.

WITH PICK AND SHOVEL-Construction of College Park's \$65,000 civic center began

yesterday afternoon when City Attorney George P. Whitman, with the shovel, and Mayor George W. Harris, with the pick, turned over the first few feet of ground. At-

> Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Mary Brannan Methodist church will meet at 10 Bogle, 39 Northwood avenue. o'clock this morning at the church

Atlanta Methodist Board of City Missions will meet at 10:30 o'clock this morning in the downstairs auditorium of the First Methodist church. Mrs. W. E. Letts, presi-dent, will preside; The Rev. W. R. dent, will preside; The Rev. Sisson, of the Bethany Methodist Army orders issued yesterday church will lead the devotional. in Washington included the transfers of Lieutenant Colonel Girard Lou Bond, head resident of the B. Troland, engineer corps, from Wesley Community House; Miss Savannah to Fort Benning and of Louise Weeks, club worker, and

tending the ceremonies were councilmen and county commissioners who were instru-

Churches

for a prayer program,

mental in planning the project.

ser Freeman, Greenville, Infantry;

Transfers reported yesterday by

Executive board of the Baptist corps area headquarters included Woman's Missionary Union will

> Circles of the St. Mark Method-No. 1, with Mrs. Frank Lamons,

went Inside the house and closed the door. Tonto started out on foot, head-ing toward the canyon.

It was dusk when Tonto arrived at

the scene of the shooting. There was grim evidence of what had taken place. Six men lay sprawled upon the ground where they had fought against a band of enemies protected by the rocky sides of the gap. Tonto examined each of the six in turn. Five were dead; the other

six in turn. Five were dead; the other more nearly dead than alive. The men were Texas Rangers, brave champions

of law and justice on the Western plains.
The sixth man breathed his last while
Tonto crouched beside him, but before
the died he gestured feebly toward the

Jr., Lexington, Infantry; Ben Ros- Today in Atlanta 1054 Oakdale road; No. 3, at the Decatur Children's Home; Circle Decatur Children's Home; Circle ment to become a civilian flight No. 2 will meet at 2:30 o'clock instructor, died Sunday when his with Mrs. James Turner, 732 Amsterdam avenue, N. E.; Circle No. 4, at 3 o'clock with Mrs. L. M.

Junior Girls' Auxiliary of the ing 12 years.

Park Avenue Baptist church, Mrs. J. H. Matthews, leader, will meet Barrett Room at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at the church.

Circles of the Sylvan Hills Bap-Circles of the Sylvan Hills Bap-tist church will meet at 10 o'clock Home To Open this morning for meetings. At 10:30 o'clock a joint mission study will be held, with Mrs. P. D. Mat- Hartsfield, Almand, Selthews in charge of the program

Sunbeam Band of the North Atlanta Baptist church will meet at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the church. Mrs. C. W. Pruitt will speak on "China."

Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Patillo Memorial Methodist church will meet at 10 president of the board. o'clock this morning for a business and literary meeting. Mrs. given by the Whitehead Founda-

Methodist church will observe a through gifts of friends of the in-Day of Prayer from 10:30 until stitution. o'clock today in the Little sembly room.

Dies as Glider Crashes the home, and 65 babies at this Former Fan Mail Head LANCASTER, Cal., Nov. 4.—(AP) LANCASTER, Cal., Nov. 4.—(P)
Peyton Watkins, 33, who resigned homes in the country. recently as head of the 20th Century-Fox studio fan mail departglider crashed from 400 feet into Rosamond Dry lake.

Watkins came here from Fort Myers, Fla., after graduating from Guinn College. He had been fly-

# At Crittenton

den and Knight Will Speak Today.

The Robert Barrett memorial room at the Florence Crittenton home will be formally dedicated at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon, as cording to Mrs. Alva C. Maxwell,

The room was built from funds Harold Bush will speak on "Our tion and private subscription. It will provide the young women in the home with a needed living Woman's Society of Christian room, modern in every appoint-Service of the Glenn Memorial ment, and handsomely furnished

The dedicatory program will inchapel. Following the service clude short addresses by Mayor luncheon will be served in the asden, Dr. Ryland Knight. The principal address will be made by Business and Professional wom-an's Circle of the Oakhurst Bap-tional Florence Crittenton Mistist church will meet at 7:30 sion. Dr. Barrett lives at Alexan-o'clock tonight with Mrs. W. H. Savage, 2259 Ridgedale road. side at the exercises. The prayer of dedication will be offered by Dr. Louie D. Newton.

time. The Atlanta home is one of

DR. E. G. GRIFFIN Dr. I. G. Lockett DENTISTS

rs: 8 to 6, Sunday 9 to 1131 Alabama St. WA. 1612



# SHOTS IN THE CANYON CHAPTER 9

Tonto the Indian, only survivor of his tribe, was grown to manhood. For the past several years he had been quite alone, traveling from town to town doing what he could to help the white set-tlers. He had served as guide for countless immigrants, showing them where the best trails were and how to ford the many streams. He had drifted from Oklahoma as far north as South Dakota, then back as far as Texas.

Riding alone, he was lost in thoughts of the past. Thoughts of his father, Chief of a tribe of Indians who were massacred so many years ago by savage Apaches. Thoughts of the missionaries who had adopted him when he fled from

who had adopted him when he fled from the valley, and of the teachings of these good people. But his mind kept reverting to his first white friend. A boy of his own age who had found him injured and taken him to the missionaries.

His hand fingered a small, hard object in his pocket. He drew it out and studied it. It was a bullet, but different from any bullets Tonto knew. It was a bullet of solid silver, a token of friendship given to the Indian by his first friend, the white boy who saved his life.

Tonto wondered where his friend was Tonto wondered where his friend was now. It had been so many years since their trails had parted, yet somehow. Tonto felt the two would meet again. Somehow Tonto felt this boy might be the good friend his dying father had prophesied that he would meet. He wondered if the white boy had grown tall and strong. Tonto himself was now a splendidly built man, with powerful muscles and broad shoulders.

Then he realized he had reached his

muscles and broad shoulders.

Then he realized he had reached his destination. He turned the horse into a corral, went to the rear door of a rambling house and rapped gently. The girl who responded thanked the Indian for delivering the horse, which her father had recently bought. She wanted to pay Tonto for his service, but he refused to take pay for a simple act of kindness.

Their conversation was interrupted

Their conversation was interrupted by the sound of faint cracks of gunfire.

by the sound of faint cracks of gunfire. There was sustained firing, so far away as to be almost unheard. Tonto listened attentively for several minutes. "Rifle fire mean fight," he said shortly. "Where is it?" asked the girl.

Tonto pointed toward a canyon several miles away. "Come from that way," he replied. A worried look came over the girl. "Our land extends that way for several miles," she said. "I wonder—?" She broke off suddenly and a strange look came into her eyes as she

blood-marked trail where some man had studied the scene for several moments, his trained eyes missing no detail. Seven men had fought there, six had died and one, a badly wounded man, had crept away. Tonto set out to follow the trail of the survivor. It went along the floor of the savon for the had a seven for the seven for th floor of the canyon for the better part of a mile, then became quite irregular. The man was weak, no doubt from loss of blood. Tonto saw where the man had stopped to rest, then followed the trail as it wound to the side of the canyon,

then up a steep incline.

Tonto had noticed also that there were tracks of a horse with those of the man. Too weak to mount into the sadthe man must have struggled on,

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holding to his horse's reins. At the base of the incline Tonto looked up.
He saw a yawning cavity above him.
An entrance to a cave. He nodded, deciding this must have been the refuge that the wounded Ranger sought. Tonto looked once more at the ground and no-ticed what had escaped his first quick glance. There was something in the track that made him more aware than before of the grim situation that the wounded man was in—something that made Tonto press forward quickly. (Continued next Tuesday.)

Paste each chapter in your Lone Ranger Scrapbook. If you miss any chapters you can obtain them by writing The Lone Ranger, clo Merita Bread,

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# Waffles Are Tops for Informal Meals

# Is Bonnie's Engagement Publicity?

By Sheilah Graham

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 4.-I congratulate Bonnie Baker on her engagement to Orrin Tucker. Bonnie looks mighty embarrassed. And I get the idea that this is a publicity stunt to help their picture, "You're the One."

"When will the marriage be?" I ask. Bonnie looks even more uncomfortable and, fixing her eyes on the floor, says, "Oh, I don't know, sometime-I guess." When Bonnie has been in Hollywood a little longer, she will be able to do this sort of thing much

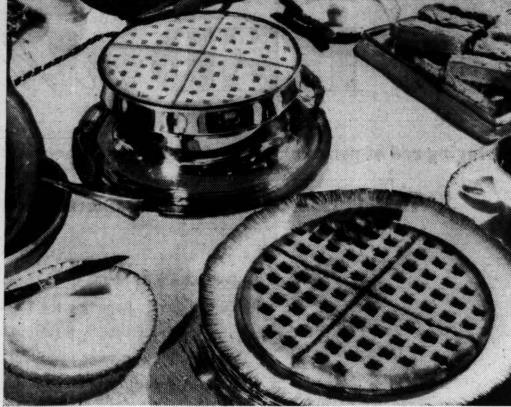
Mae West is coming back to picture-making. She is currently spending days as well as nights her bedroom-which is also Mae's writing room-planning a modern-type story. According to Mae's manager, James Timothy, the new movie will be different from "those other screwy stories" of her past screen career. . . Here's a laugh. Rita Hayworth, who replaced Ann Sheridan in "Strawberry Blonde" because Ann went on strike for more money, is receiving the salary for which which Ann, who was getting \$750 a week, might gladly have set-

George Raft says he will not accept a subordinate role to Edward G. Robinson in "The Sea Wolf." His Warner bosses say that the part is not less than Robinson's. And the fight is on. It looks as though George will wash up his contract with the studio. . . . By the way, I wonder whether George will still be Norma Shear-er's opposite in "The World We Make," now that they are no longer on a romantic footing? Incidentally, I learn that Norma, who is a big stockholder in Loew's Incorporated, wants to hang up her shingle as a producer. We have had women directors, apart from Mary Pickford, I don't remember any other women producers. A girl with a good head for business might do well at it.

Ginger Rogers (Hollywood's lady hermit) was recently asked,
"But don't you ever get lonely?"
"No," said Ginger, "I work so
much I don't have time to be lonely" But you can't work all the time, Ginger. . . The Gail Pat-rick suit for divorce came as a great surprise to her intimates, who thought her marriage with Bob Cobb was among the happier unions of the film city. I gather it was his work that came between them. Cobb is president of the three Brown Derbys, which require his presence in the eve-Gail tried valiantly to interest herself in baseball, her husband's hobby. But now that they are separated and divorcing,

Marlene Dietrich reverts to her "Blue Angel" manner in "Seven Sinners," previewed here a couple of evenings ago, and it suits her enormously. Marlene does this type of role—a refined Sadie Thompson—very well. And boy, ah, boy, oh, boy! is she beautiful!

I'll be surprised if she attends the



Nothing could be better for cool mornings or evenings than golden brown waf-fles served with honey.

# Variations Add To Taste Appeal

By Sally Saver.

On cool and frosty mornings, of good, fragrant coffee they sim- is a recipe for waffles in the understand that Rita, or her home and evenings when one would be ply cannot be beaten for taste apstudio—Columbia—is getting in cozily informal, waffles are a wise excess of \$1,000 a week. For choice for meals. Dripping with

cup boiling water

cozily informal, waffles are a wise choice for meals. Dripping with butter, sweetened with honey or syrup and accompanied by cups Waffles may be made by any good recipe for plain waffles, and slight changes may be made for variation from time to time. Here

### Lunch With County MY DAY: Lunch With Cour Women Workers By Eleanor Roosevelt.

HYDE PARK, N. Y .- I drove to New York City yesterday but I hardly had time to look out of the car because so much work had piled up on my desk. I had worked Friday night until 2 in the morning, but there was still much to be done,

so I took my check books with me and bal-anced them on the way to New York. I also read my papers on the way and a speech by Mr. Antonini had made at a Labor party meeting at which I was very glad to see.

We stopped at the Concourse Plaza hotel on the way to the city. I had the pleasure of attending, for a few minutes, the luncheon for the Bronx county women workers, with Mr. Edward J. Flynn and various other officials. These women work hard, not only during campaigns, but through the rest of the year. I am always happy to have the opportunity to thank them

for what they do. From there I went to lunch with a friend and met Mrs. William H. Good and Mrs. Henry Wallace at the Biltmore hotel. I went in with them to greet the women of the New York Women's Democratic Club. Then we were off behind a police escort to the lunch which the Queens county women workers were having. Our escort was extremely good and we made our trip in record time, though once or twice we held our breath when we skimmed past a car

In Queens there was a large and enthusiastic crowd. The presiding officer remembered our first meeting together in 1925, which was very pleasant, for there is something very warming in reminiscing about work done many years ago. Mrs. Caroline O'Day and I can go back to the early days of women's participation in party work. Miss Harriet May Mills was the pioneer worker and Mrs. O'Day helped her, and later I helped Mrs. O'Day. It is good to see now how useful these women have become and how secure they feel in their ability to be of service to the party.

By 4:45 we were at the Hotel Roosevelt to attend a meeting for

the independent voters, over which Mrs. Edgerton Parsons presided. More people came than could get into one room, so Mrs. Lehman, Mrs. Wallace and I went to a second room, where Mr. Morris Davidson presided over the overflow meeting.

Here again there seemed to be much enthusiasm. Whatever happens on election day, I feel sure of one thing, that many people have given their services in this campaign and will vote for the President because of real devotion to the program for which he has stood in the past few years.

On the way home, I stopped for a few minutes to see my cousin, Mrs. Henry Parish, and then Mrs. Dorothy McAllister, her A few more pictures like this and daughter, Mary, and Mrs. John Herrick, and I drove back to Hyde I'll end up yet as a Dietrich fan.

Can daughter, Mary, and Mrs. John Herrick, and I drove back to Hyde Park. It was dark, so again we could not see much of the country.

### Doll Clothes Will Please Children at Christmas

By Lillian Mae.

Pattern 4607, designed by Lillian tern. Do not send stamps. Write Mae. They will give real pleasure plainly size, name, address and to any American youngster who
likes a bit of realism in her makebelieve. The crisp outfit for a
nurse doll has special patriotic apBook makes extra news! Its vivid

The perfect solution to that "what shall I put under her Christmas tree?" problem is this adorable pair of doll costumes, Send 15c in coins for this pat-

peal. It consists of an apron, a pages are filled with styles new as dress and a real nurse's cap, back tomorrow's headlines—each in a veil and all. The colorful outfit sure-to-fit pattern. Smart sewing for a black-faced "Mammy" doll includes a simple dress, gay in cluding workaday modes and parflowered cotton, a starchy-white ty frocks . . . tailored twosomes apron and one bandanna for her and afternoon dresses . . . slimkinky head; another for her neck. These little garments make good "small fry" outfits . . . basic ward-practice work for a beginner in robes for office and campus. Orsewing, with the Sewing Instruc- der your copy NOW! Book fifteen The Foundation of a Home Is STERLING SILVER . and It's Easy to Own Fine Sterling Silver at Holzman's. COUNTESS \$7.69 26-Piece Set ..... \$49.50 Convenient Divided Payments



### Selfish Man **Dumps Wife** On Parents By Caroline Chatfield

When a young husband deposits his bride on the doorstep of his parent's home, ostensibly for a short time, and then leaves her there for life while she pleads to be given a place of her own, we don't mince matters in saying what we think of him. He's selfish and likes to dump the responsibility of wife and chil-dren on his parents. It's cheaper to live double and he looks at the money saved without realizing the peril of saving that way. He's stupid or he would realize this and also that while his wife is fretting over living with in-laws she isn't happy and won't let him be. And of course he's stubborn as most stupid people are so there's no hope that the wife can ever make him see her side of the question.

Semi-occasionally we hear of a young wife who makes a point with her husband about continuing to live under her parent's roof. Usually mother is a widow, needs the income and the companionship. She would have to close the home if she didn't have daughter's board money. Although daughter's reasons for staying where she is are in the main unselfish reasons, she's acting unwisely; taking a big chance with her marriage, running the risk of alienating her husband. Even if moving out works a hardship on mother, she'd better pack her duds and move.

There's usually some adjust-ment to be made. Mother can find other paying guests beside her married childen, or if necessary, close her home. Daughter can usually pass over a few smackers to help out in emergencies. If she keeps her husband in a good hu-mor with her he's willing to lend a hand, provided he can extend it across town or at least across add baking powder, salt and sugar and sift again. Add milk to corn the street. Be sure he's not in a good mood if he's being forced to live with mother-in-law. As

> 'Miss Chatfield: My wife and I board with her widowed mother. I agreed to move in here because the mother was lonely and didn't have enough to live on without our help. Two younger children are in school, not quite old enough to be companions to my mother-in-law. I figure that we have done our part and I want us to have a place of our own. My wife holds out that her duty is here and we should stay at least five years longer until the children grow up and her mother won't be afraid to stay in the house with them at night. This is not my home. I married for a home and want one."

> > Not This

### POINTS FOR PARENTS

By Edyth Thomas Wallace.



Southern Waffles.

3 teaspoons baking powder

3 tablespoons melted butter

2 egg whites, stiffly beaten

meal, then egg yolks and flour, mixing well. Add butter. Fold in egg whites. Bake in hot waffle

ron. Makes 7 four-section waf-

Variations for Plain Waffles. Nut Waffles: Add 1-2 cup

chopped nuts to batter or sprinkle

before closing iron.

ing iron

nuts over batter of each waffle

Ham Waffles: Sprinkle 2

tablespoons finely diced smoked ham, cooked or uncooked, over

batter of each waffle before clos-

grated American cheese to batter before folding in egg whites.

Questions about foods, recipes, cooking and serving will be an-

swered by Sally Saver. Write or

phone The Constitution or WA.

Waffles: Add 1 cup

boiling water over corn

Sift flour once, measure,

2 egg yolks, well beaten

1 cup corn meal

2 cups sifted flour

11-4 teaspoons salt tablespoon sugar

2 cups milk

Father: "Ask your teacher to help you with algebra. I only mix you up when I try to help. Why not do these at school and bring your extra reading home?"

Father: "Of course I can help you with your algebra. was where I starred at school."
Son: "But you don't do these examples as the teacher does,

Few parents are prepared to help children with their homework.

# Tonic for Anemic Persons

By Dr. William Brady.

strength of medicines—and it contains approximately 17.5 per cent sential to continue this tonic for first on a 1,500-calorie diet, then

To make a blood "tonic" which

is second to none in efficiency is so simple that some people can't believe it. Here is how:

Put one ounce of iron and ammonium citrate scales or granules in a four-ounce bottle. Fill the bottle with boiled water. Cork the bottle. Shake it up a bit un-til all of the scales or granules broidered in a are dissolved and you have a clear red solution. Dose, teaspoonful, in water sweetened with sugar and flavored with fruit juice, aft-simple stitcher meals, three times daily, for ery. And what er meals, three times daily, less a smart and than 75 pounds, the dose is oneteaspoonful three times daily. acceptable gift Nothing complicated about that, a pair makes!

I hope. A good many readers Pattern 6834 have prepared the medicine and used it with satisfactory results. Some people, however, who probably would go hungry if they had to cook their own food, take the tifs ranging recipe to the druggist for com-pounding. 7 1-4 inches to

The druggist claims, writes Miss
W. M., that if he compounds the
medicine as you say it makes only
about 1 1-4 grains of iron at a
dose, which is not enough and
should be five grains or more. He
has a preparation called

Iron and ammonium citrate is ful of the solution will contain 12 think you haven't really eaten!

f iron.

several months uninterruptedly if dropping to 1,400 and then to 1,200
It comes in the form of thin, it is to give substantial results. calories a day. By the third or transparent, garnet-red scales or Of course the four ounces will fourth week they find it fairly granules. Green iron and ammolast only eight or ten days. But easy to go on down to 1,000 calonium citrate scales or granules it is simple enough to prepare a ries a day. The better you feel, contain a little less iron, are more fresh batch every week or so. The suitable for hypodermic adminis-tration of iron. solution may spoil if left stand-ing longer than that, make sure that you are getting liberal amounts of the vitamins,

### His and Hers for Smart Gift Linens

BROOKS.

You'll have contains a

this pattern send ten cents in coin to Household Arts Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. four ounces of water a teaspoon- Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

Light shades under dark furs or coats—that's fashion this fall and winter. Here pictured is an inexpensive model with the ever smart details of extra stitching-smocked suppression at the waist and shoulder tucks opening into the lovely pockets placed high on the bodice. The belt is contrasting leatherette.

# Effective Dieting Menus Are Satisfying and Slimming

By Ida Jean Kain.

If you don't like your diet you reinforce the 1,000-calorie daily won't stay on it. And if your diet diet with one Vitamin A, B, C, D isn't all it should be, you will get capsule.

irritable faster than you will get If you get hungry and weak beslimming fare is to keep the out! It would be better for you

menus satisfying and to strike a to take fruit juice with a little happy balance between the foods sugar, or to have hot tea with ou must have and those you like. sugar, or a cup of hot bouillon The main course should be and a cracker. This will prevent that unpleasant, empty feeling as lean meat, eggs or cheese. The which makes you want to give up high satiety of these foods will dieting. The way to be sure of lasting hungry on your low-calorie diet.
The menu should also include large servings of the bulky foods, like salads, vegetables and fruits.

The way to be sure of lasting on a slimming menu is to follow one that keeps you dietetically happy—and doesn't place too me that will power! nelp to keep you from feeling If you haven't given the "Twen-You can have all the lettuce, spinty-One-Day Diet" a trial, send for it! On this set of menus you can ach, celery, tomatoes, string beans, cabbage and greens you want. In fact, it's a good thing to take larger servings of these foods so day—and eat! Please inclose that you will get that nice, full stamped return envelope to Ida feeling. Some of the Hollywood Jean Kain, The Constitution, At-

quarter of a head of lettuce so that they won't want to overeat. It's a comfort to have at least one hot food in a meal. A steaming cup of broth or soup, or a hot imparts a definite sense

stars start their dinner with

of satisfaction. The reducing diet is necessarily low in fat, but a little fat, in the form you like best, will postpone the hunger pangs. Plan each meal to include a little butter and a small amount of cream in the bev erage.

One way to fool yourself into feeling as if you have had a square meal is to eat slowly and to chew every particle of food thoroughly. You will be surprised how this will trick your appetite into con-tentment! If you bolt your slimming meals and wash them down with water, you are bound to

a complex ammonium ferric citrate of ito 14 grains of iron and ammonium citrate of approximately can't suddenly cut down drastiter what the eager druggist may legal standard for the purity and legal standard fo Habit is so strong that when you

Today's Charm Tip.

The considerate woman re-

moves her hat before the cur-

tain rises if it has any loop

or trim that may obstruct the

view of one behind.



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# Randall-Anderson Wedding Set for Thanksgiving Day

• • A SERIES OF GAY PARTIES for Rela Randall and Dr. Egbert Anderson will be climaxed on Thanksgiving Day, November 21, with their marriage at the Emory Theological chapel. Complete plans for the marriage of this popular young couple are announced today for the first time, as are the many parties planned in their hoonr.

As Sally informed her readers last week, Rela will wear the ex-

quisite satin wedding gown first worn by her cousin, the former Virginia Stitt, who is now Mrs. M. R. Clements and lives in Tallahassee, Fla. Rela and Egbert have selected 5 o'clock as the hour of their wedding, and Dr. Lester Rumble, pastor of the St. Mark Methodist church, has been asked to officiate.

William Harbut Randall will give his sister in marriage and the

of October 6, last. Upon opening the copy of the Times, Dr. Jacobs'

eye fell upon an article and pho-tograph concerning Eton's quin-

centenary celebration, which took place on October 11. The pho-

tograph was a reproduction of a

drawing of Eton by Hanslip Fletcher published in the Times

eight years ago and showed, on

the right, the chapel with Lup-

ton's Tower and the statue of the

Jacobs is that the buildings erect-

ed 500 years ago are of the same

thorpe, Dr. Jacobs does not know, but this similarity be-

and the American Lupton were

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5.

Mrs. Gilbert Beers entertains at

a reception at her home on Brighton road, formally pre-

senting her daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth Beers.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hendrix

entertain at a rehearsal party for Miss Elizabeth Anne Smith and her fiance, William M.

Helen Redding, bride-elect.

dall, bride-elect.

Miss Louise Bode gives a bridge

morning coffee for Miss Betty

Election night supper dances take place at the Piedmot Driv-ing Club and the Capital City

Formal dedication of the Robert

Mrs. Robert J. Taylor Jr. enter-

takes place at 2:30 o'clock

Ponce de Leon avenue.

Meets on Friday.

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Barrett Memorial living room at

Aycock, bride-elect.

Cociety

style of architecture as those on

founder, Henry VI.

its silver anniversary!

bride-elect's debutante sister, Gladys Randall, will be the maid of honor. Another sister, Mrs. Zack Layfield Jr., the former Elizabeth Randall, will be the matron of honor. Dr. S. V. Andrew Mrs. The state of the matron of honor. derson of Vicksburg, Miss., will be the best man for the groom-elect, and Vann Groover will be omsman. Luther Randall and A. J. Stitt will be the ushers.

Almost every day, beginning today with Louise Bode's bridgesupper for Rela, there will be parties for the popular couple. On November 7, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. B. Snowden give a bridge party at their home on Arc way for the couple. A tea has been planned for Rela on November 9 by Mrs. Claude Green Smith, who will entertain at her home on Myrtle street.

Next Sunday morning Rela will be honored at a breakfast to given by Henrietta Gunn and Eugenia Patterson, who entertain at the Colonial Terrace. Rela's aunt, Mrs. A. H. Freeman, gives a luncheon at Davison's on No-vember 11 and on November 13 Rela's business associates at the Fulton National Bank entertain at a luncheon at the Henry Grady

The young bridal couple will motor fo Marietta on November 15 for the bridge party to be given in their honor by Sara Knott. The next day Mrs. Robert Shell entertains at a luncheon at the Henry Grady hotel for Rela, and on November 17 Mrs. Leland Phillips gives a breakfast at her home in Decatur for the young couple. In the afternoon of the same day the bride-elect will share honors with her fiance at the open house to be given by Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Griffeth.

The rehearsal party will be given on November 19 by Mr. and Mrs. Frontis Moore, of Birningham, and Mr. and Mrs. Vann Groover. There will be more Groover. parties given for the couple, among those to entertain being Mrs. Zach Layfield Jr., Mrs. A. J. Stitt and Helen Randall.

. . MRS. WILLIAM BAILEY LAMAR has a never-failing reputation for thoughtful-A reputation that extends to include her servants as well as

her legion of friends and rela-Evidence of this thoughtful-ness was the party she gave last evening at the circus. The party was planned especially for a small

colored boy, James, who had never before experienced the going to the circus lames is the 11-year-old son of Fannie, who cooks for Mrs. Rog-ers Toy. As you know, Mrs. La-mar makes her home with her

sister, Mrs. Toy.

Completing the party were Fannie, Mrs. Lamar's chauffeur, Dixon, and the latter's wife, Ger-

. . NEWS DRIFTS from the east that pretty Carvel Long will return to this city next week from New York, where she has been a model for the famous John Powers Agency since June. Carvel, who is one of Atlanta's prettiest belles, has been sincerely missed by her many friends here, and, needless to say, her arrival is eagerly anticipated. At present she is among visiting belles attending the dances at Dartmouth College, in New

Hampshire. Word is received that Martha Frost, another of Atlanta's "pretty young things" modeling in New York, is now working for the same furrier, as is lovely Frances Norman, veteran mannequin of several years' standing.
It is rumored that Martha will

to Atlanta for Thanksgiv-And, of course, she will be sought-after figure at the holiday debut parties.

. . ENGLISH FRIENDS of Dr. Thornwell Jacobs recently sent him among several pictorial magazines and newspapers, a copy of the London Times

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# "Build-Up" Important Protector of Women!

### Miss Angier Weds John H. Haley At Church Rites

Control of the Contro

Miss Catherine Brooks Angier became the bride of John Hopkins Haley at a brilliant ceremony taking place yesterday afternoon at Sacred Heart church. Sentiment Sacred Heart church. Sentiment was attached to the date selected, for the occasion marked the 25th wedding anniversary of the bride's parents. Father John Emmerth officiated at 5:30 o'clock.

Vincent Hurley, organist, bresented a musical program, Gracing the altar were urns containing white chrysanthemums, flanked on either side by gold candelabra holding burning white tapers.

Murray Howard was best man for Mr. Haley. Acting as ushers were James Ogden Knight and Joseph Castle. Groomsmen were Nedom Angier Jr., brother of the bride, and Joel Thomas Castle. Miss Elizabeth Keiley was maid of honor for the bride. She wore a gown of autumn rose velvet fashioned with a shirred bodice, which featured a sweetheart neckline and short puffed sleeves. Her bouffant skirt was fashioned of matching net. She wore a small shirred hat of matching velvet and she carried a bouquet of bronze and yellow chrysanthemums tied with bronze ribbon.

The bridesmaids, Mrs. Jack Mobley and Miss Eleanor Brooks, wore models styled like the maid of honor, and their bouquets were The interesting feature to Dr. similar. Misses Jeannette Angier and Jeanne Hudson wore rose taffeta dresses and they carried vellow chrysanthemums

the Oglethorpe campus, where there is also a Lupton Tower, Nedom Angier gave his daughter in marriage. The bride's tihousing the famous Oglethorpe clock and chimes, and this year tian beauty was further enhanced Oglethorpe University celebrates Whether or not the Lupton sleeves, which were accented by who gave the tower at Eton is shirred and corded puffs of matchany relation to the donors of Lupton Hall and Tower at Ogletached to her hair by a coronet of tween the two educational instiwhite lilacs. She carried a nosetutions, even to the tower clocks, is most interesting, as is also the fact that both the English Lupton

Mrs. Angier chose for her interested in education and were men of kind and generous heart. by brown accessories and a shoul-der cluster of talisman roses. Mrs.

The character of the index finder cluster of talisman roses. Mrs. Edward Allen Haley, mother of ger shows enthusiasm in anything Events

After the ceremony the bride's set on the palm. parents entertained at a reception at their home on Tenth street for bringing her under the influence bers of the families.

tiered wedding cake, the base of in this young belle's life, which was decorated with white The line of heart being chained

Mesdames E. A. Haley, Catherine Connell Brooks, and Clarence

Brooks,.
Mr. Haley and his bride left for Mrs. Harry Bewick and her wedding trip to Florida. Mrs. daughter, Mrs. Winfield Jones, entertain at a luncheon at the Piedmont Driving Club for Miss Haley was gowned in a bronze green costume suit accented by brown accessories and a shoulder cluster of bronze orchids. Upon their return they will reside in the Valencia apartments on West Peachtree street.

supper at her home on Dell-wood drive for Miss Rela Ran-Among the out-of-town guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Miller, of Macon; F. C. O'Bear, Birmingham, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jackson, Athens; Mrs. Bak-er Knight, Birmingham, Ala.; Mr. Mrs. Jim Oliver gives a luncheon at her home on Parkside drive for Miss Alma Wilby, bride-elect, and later Mrs. Pickett Hynes gives a dessert bridge at and Mrs. Walter Bierman, Albany; Mrs. John Haley, Augusta; Mrs. Walter Muse, Albany. the home of Mrs. William Avery, on Wildwood road.

### Party Planned Mrs. P. F. Cornwell entertains at For Miss Redding

Highlighting the bridal calendar for today will be the luncheon to be given at the Piedmont Driving Club by Mrs. Harry Bewick and her daughter, Mrs. Winfield Jones, for Miss Helen Redding, bride-elect.

thee Florence Crittenton Homes The marriage of Miss Redding to Gus Dozier will be a social event of November 16 at the Junior Hadassah benefit bridge Peachtree Road Presbyterian Her engagement was announced several weeks ago by her tains Group No. 3 of Atlanta Wesleyan Club at her home on parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Red-

Invited for the party today are Misses Redding, Coribel Mason, Grace McClatchey, Florence DeKalb P.-T.A.Council Sarah Jarvis, Elizabeth Groves, Jeanette Dozier and Mesdames Robert Chambers, McKee Nunnally, Gordon Kiser Jr., Fall meeting of DeKalb county P.-T. A. Council will be held at liam Mason, Tom Heys, Richard Lithonia school in Lithonia, on Friday, at 2:30 o'clock. Harris and the hostesses.

Miss Moon Hostess

Key; vice president, Mrs. C. A. King:
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treasurer, Mrs. W. Guy Simmons.
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Mrs. J. B. McNelly; health. Mrs. Chas,
Study groups, Mrs. Susie L. Pendley;
welfare, Mrs. A. D. Pardington.
Morris Mitchell of State Teachers' College, Florence, Ala., will
ner party at which Miss Lorraine Miss Agnes Scheibe, whose en-gagement to Robert Hodgson, of Elizabeth Berry. ner party at which Miss Lorraine hospital, ers' College, Florence, Ala., will Moon will entertain in the Spanisr. Room of the Henry Gady ho-

Study Group on International Relations of the American Assooblong table which will be centered by a long, low plateau of ciation of University Women meets tomorrow at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Harry Walker, 603 E. Ponce de Leon avenue, Decatur, with Mrs. David Driscoll white chrysanthemums. Covers will be laid for Miss Scheibe, Mr. Hodgson, Misses Marguerite Jones, Charlotte Gal-braith, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Mcas co-hostess. Commentators will be Mrs. William M. Goodwin and Mrs. Charles A. Goodwin who will speak on "The United States and the World Crisis." Neel, of Marietta; Jimmy Rammage, George Nunnally, Ro Palmer, Bill Clark and hostess.

The guests will be seated at an pital.

### School of Missions

A school of missions for all ages will be held at the Park Avenue Baptist church, having begun from an operation at the Ponce Monday evening and continuing de Leon infirmary. each evening at the same hour through Friday.

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### Artistic Talents Revealed BY ALICE DENTON JENNINGS



MISS EVELYN HARRISON.

Lovely Evelyn Harrison, debuby her exquisite gown of white moire taffeta, styled with sweetheart neckline and elbow-length Julian Harrison, has the type Julian Harrison, has the type hand known as spatulate, with ing material. The graceful bouf- spatulate fingers, assuring her fant skirt was gathered to the long restless energy, originality in moulded waistline. Her finger-tip length veil of illusion was attype headline indicates excellent imagination and a sense of color gay of white roses and valley lil- harmony that would make for success in the arts. She would be especially successful in creating daughter's wedding a gown of teal new and intricate designs, wheth-blue velvet, which was accented er applied to dress designing or

the groom, was stylishly gowned attempted. The character of the in a model of black chiffon vel-vet trimmed with white lace. A servation and activity in ideas. marriage. spray of gardenias adorned her Success in any undertaking is shoulder.

the wedding personnel and mem- of the Zodiacal sign Leo, whose advantages are idealism, exuber- globe. A dainty lace cloth overlaid the table, which was centered with a qualities being well exemplified Her astrological color table.

Assisting in entertaining were indicates a rich emotional life.

for New York city.

at Emory University hospital,

Elizabeth Harris,

Home.

guest of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Knox an-

the name Dolores Brenda.



There are many lines of travel seen on this hand, indicating that there has been and will be much travel by water throughout life. One very long line denotes a water trip that may encircle the Her astrological color is blue

On Friday Mrs. Jennings will analyze the hand of another debutante exclusively for The At-

### Affairs Planned For Miss Sanford

Miss Roline Adair and Miss Miss Dorothy Sanford, whose Beverly Bailey leave Wednesday marriage to Ralph Boynton will be an important event of December, continues to be honored at Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Goldsmith interesting social affairs. On No-vember 22 Mrs. John Hynds will who have been visiting their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. compliment her attractive niece at Charles Cox, leave on Sunday for a tea at her home on Habersham St. Petersburg, Fla., to spend the

On November 27 Miss Sanford will share honors with her cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Willard See leave by motor today for Ashland, Ky., where they will make their future member of the Debutante Club, at a dinner party to be given by Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Arledge at the Mirador room at the Capital City Club. Preceding the affair, Mr. Mrs. J. W. Turner, of Thomasville, is the guest of her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. and M and Mrs. Arledge will fete their guests at a cocktail party at their ome on Pine Valley road.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Berry returned Monday from a 10-day Yesterday Miss Sanford was central figure at the bridge party to Washington and New at which Miss Roline Adair was hostess at her home on Peachtree Mrs. A. D. Adair assisted her Mrs. Homer R. Sanford is con-

### Mr. and Mrs. Julian R. Hirsh- Auxiliary To Hear berg are in New York for two Rev. Warren Speak.

valescing from a recent operation daughter in entertaining.

Mrs.

The Rev. Matthew M. Warren, rector of Christ church, Macon, Mrs. George W. Murphy has returned from Emory hospital to her home, 21 Princeton way. ing of the entire Woman's Auxili-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marler ary. St. Anne's Chapter, Mrs. L. J. Hollister, chairman, was announce the birth of a daughter at Crawford W. Long hospital on October 30, whom they have named Mary Katherine. Mrs. Marler is the former Miss Mary hostess at the luncheon.

"The Appleton Church Home for girls was the subject of Mr. Warren's talk. He was presented by Mrs. C. F. von Herrmann, Appleton Church Home chairman for St. Luke's Woman's Auxiliary.

nounce the birth of a daughter at Crawford W. Long hospital on October 30, who has been given St. Agnes' Circle won the attendance award for the general meeting held in October, by Mrs. Shepard Bryan, president. The Circle having the largest number present at these luncheon meetings. Knox is the former Miss Mildred Mrs. R. P. Glore, of Mableton, is a patient at Crawford W. Long ings receives an award each

### Mrs. S. Rumble, of Barnesville, is ill at Crawford W. Long hos-

"Day of Prayer" will be observed by the Woman's Society of Christian Service today at the Hape-Dr. Robert S. Barrett, of Alexville Methodist church. The service begins at 10:30 and will conandria, Va., will arrive Tuesday to be the guest of his sister, Mrs. C. V. Hohenstein. Dr. Barrett, who is president of the National tinue until 1 o'clock. Mrs. Hubert Ward is in charge of the program. Mrs. Jere Wells will bring medi-Florence Crittenton Mission, will dedicate the new living room in the Atlanta Florence Crittenton

Daddies' Night.

The Perkerson P.-T. Mrs. Walter V. Roper has rehold its first Daddies' Night Friturned from Buffalo, N. Y., where the spent the past month as the school auditorium. The program is on health, and a movie will be shown on "Tuberculosis." sembly singing will follow. Marion Perkins is recuperating

the former Miss Marian High-tower, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. John T. Cham-C. W. Hightower. The baby's pa-

# Miss Barbara Price Is Bride Of William Francis Griffeth

Yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock His brother is George L. Griffeth. the marriage of Miss Barbara of Columbia, S. C. Price and William Francis Grif-grandparents were Mrs. Alice Williamson Jester and Williamson feth was quietly solemnized at the Little chapel of Glenn Memorial church. Only the imme- were Mrs. Nancy Elder Griffeth diate families and a few close and George Griffeth, of Athens, friends were present. Georgia.

Rev. William J. DeBardeleben Rev. William J. DeBardeleben officiated. Music was presented tion at McCallie school in Chattaby Richard Selden.

y Richard Selden.

The bride is the younger daughof California and Georgia. He is ter of Mrs. Frederick S. L. Price, the former Miss Cecilia Danne-miller, and the late Colonel Price.

The bride wore an ensemble of miller, and the late Colonel Price.

She is the sister of Mrs. James H. teal blue trimmed in stone morten Workman of West Lafayette, Ind., with a matching blue hat. Her and Robert W. Price, of Green-shoulder spray was of lilies of the ville, S. C. She is descended on her maternal side from the late Mrs. Price wore a powder blue Mrs. Louise Heman Dannemiller dress and hat and her flowers and William Dannemiller, of Canton, Ohio. Her paternal grand-parents were Mrs. Martha Martin Price and William P. Price, of flowers were gardenias. After a wedding trip through Mr. Griffeth is the elder son of the mountains of North Carolina Dahlonega, Ga.

Mrs. Katie J. Griffeth and the late and Tennessee, Mr. and Mrs. Grif-Francis E. Griffeth, of Athens, Ga. feth will reside in Atlanta.

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ence room.

T. A. meets.

# Meetings

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5. The Girls' Cotillion Club meets at 3 o'clock at the Piedmont

Lamar Chapter U. D. C. meets at 2 o'clock in Rich's confer-The Magnolia Garden Club meets at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. Smith Johnson, 38 East

Cascade Heights Preschool P .-

The Perennial Garden Club meets at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. F. E. Matthews, 939 Drewry, N. E.

Garden division of Boulevard Park Woman's Club meets at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. W. Selman, 760 Penn avenue, N. E.

Knitting committee of the British War Relief Society meets between 9:30 and 11 o'clock at the First Presbyterian church under the direction of Mesdames Phinizy Calhoun, Sam Inman, L. D. Hoppe Jr., Victor Smith and Miss Catherine Walker.

The Indian Creek Garden Club meets at 2:45 o'clock with Mrs. J. E. Sommerfield at 2921 Lenox road, N. E.

Executive board of Atlanta P .- T. A. Council meets at 10 o'clock at Rich's.

Kirkwood Civic League will meet at 3 o'clock in the school auditorium on Kirkwood road with Mrs. A. E. Wilson presid-

Brookhaven P.-T. A. meets at 3 o'clock.

Benjamin Neely P.-T. A. meets at 3 o'clock. Executive board meets at 2:15 o'clock. Ralph T. Jones, associate editor

of The Atlanta Constitution, will speak at the Clark How-ell P.-T. A. meeting at 7:30 ell P.-T. A. meeting at 7:30 o'clock in the Erie Deen Moore auditorium.

The Highland P.-T. A. executive board meets at 10:30 o'clock with the president, Mrs. Aaron L. King, 889 Williams Mill road. The Evergreen Garden Club

Hubert Rawiszer, on Piedmont Lula L. Kingsbery P.-T. meets at 2:30 o'clock in the

meets at 12 o'clock with Mrs.

Hapeville High P.-T. A. meets at 2:30 o'clock in the high school auditorium. Board mem-bers to meet at 1:45 o'clock.

The Atlanta Music Club Chorus meets at 7:30 o'clock at the Atlanta Woman's Club.

The fall meeting of the Wom-an's board at Oglethorpe University meets at 3 o'clock at Lupton hall on the campus. The executive committee meets at 2:30 o'clock.

Miss Mildred Rand To Be Complimented.

Miss Mildred Jessie Rand, who will become the bride of Alva Lines, on November 18 will be complimented this evening at the party at which Mrs. John S. Candler, Mrs. T. F. Johnson Jr., and Mrs. R. E. Wilson will entertain mrs. R. E. Wilson will entertain will read a paper on Palting. at the home of Mrs. Johnson on Manor Ridge drive.

Assisting the hostesses in entertaining will be Mrs. Fred Rand and Miss Janie Rhodes.

Month. Mrs. F. B. Williams will give excerpts from the U. C. V. reunion in Washington, D. C. White chrysanthemums will be

the dining room and throughout A turkey supper will be spon the home will be vases of color-ful autumn flowers. sored this evening from 5 to 8 o'clock by Circle No. 1 of the ful autumn flowers. The guests will include 50 Woman's Societies of Christian friends of the hostesses and Service of the Capitol View.

### Parties Continue For Debutantes

Added to the list of numerous social affairs being given in compliment to Miss Gladys Randall, lovely debutante of the season, is the breakfast being planned by Mrs. Arthur J. Stitt.

The hostess has selected Sunday, November 17, as the date for this affair, which will be held at her home on North Decatur road. Mrs. W. L. Randall, mother of the honor guest, will assist in entertaining.

Invited for the occasion is a group of close friends of the hon-

On Sunday evening a duo of popular debutantes will share honors at the open house at which Misses Margaret and Charlotte Matthews will be co-hostesses. The affair, which will be held at the home of the hostesses on Barksdale drive, will compliment Misses Mary Jo Brownlee and Emmelyn Carter.

Members of the young social contingent have been invited to call between the hours of 8 and 10 o'clock.

### Rose Garden Club Plans Luncheon

The Rose Garden Club is planning a real celebration for its 12th birthday on Wednesday. The club will entertain with a luncheon at the Capital City Club, but the treat will precede the luncheon. Mrs. Otho E. Lane, of Woodcock Farm, Westtown, Pa., will give an illustrated lecture on flower culture and flower arrangements.
Mrs. Lane is a past president of

the West Chester Garden Club, which is a member of the Garden Club of America. Westto just outside of Philadelphia. Westtown is

Mesdames William Garrett and M. Sheffield Jr., are in charge of the decorations and arrange-ments for the occasion. The arrangements will include a birth-day cake in honor of the club's 12th anniversary.

### Post No. 390 Plans Program.

The Ladies' Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States Greater Atlanta Post No. 390, sponsors a minstrel program and other entertainment for the patients of the United States pital No. 48 this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Those in charge of the program are Mesdames Cecil Whiddon, Marion Everett, Eula Finch and Charles Vocalis.

The auxiliary was entertained by Mrs. Edith Staniker, honoring new members. Prizes were awarded to Mesdames Cecil Whiddon Eula Finch and Charles Vocalis for bringing in new members. Mrs. Vocalis stated that prizes

will also be awarded for the membership drive which is now on Mesdames Charles Vocalis, Whiddon and J. C. Bailey will sell poppies for the American Legion November 10. A Salvation Army leader speaks at the next meeting, outlining the work which they are doing. Members are urged to be present on November 12 at

U. D. C. To Meet.

Lamar chapter, U. D. C., meets today at 2 o'clock in Rich's. Mrs. H. Grady Andrews, presi-

dent, will preside.

Mrs. C. L. Anderson, custodian rian, will read a paper on Baltihistorical month, Mrs. E. B. Williams will

used in artistic arrangements in To Sponsor Supper. o'clock by Circle No.

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# STAR STRUCK

# Mark Goes To See Glory--He Tells Her What He Thinks of Allan Rhodes

Tearing off her wedding gown, Glory Stevens declares she can't marry Arthur Landis—that she is going to Hollywood. She likes Arthur but since she was a little girl she has wanted to be an actress like her mother, who died when Glory was 13. She avoids her father and just catches a Chicago-Los Angeles train on which she meets Helen Jamison, who after a hard struggle, has won some recognition as a character actress. Helen advises Glory to return home, but somehow is impressed by the 13-year-old girl's determination and, calling herself a fool, suggests that Glory take a kitchenette apartment next to hers. Glory makes the rounds daily. When her money is gone, Helen sends her to Scottie Weston, her own agent, after telling him to discourage the girl and send her home. To Helen's surprise he gets Glory a job in the Sunset studio wardrobe department but the first day a pin in a jacket sleeve scratches Mona Greer and that temperamental star has Glory discharged. Scottie sends her to dramatic school and she is always seen with him at the important night spots, wearing gowns provided by William Van Liningham, Sunset's chief designer. After Mark Spencer, Scottle's handsome young lawyer, meets Glory he is with her constantly. Allan Rhodes, popular screen lover, plays with her in her screen test and they fall in love, although Scottie has warned her against "that guy." She gets small parts in two pictures and moves to a better apartment. Allan leaves Hollywood—on business, he says—and Glory is worried because she doesn't hear from him. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY:

INSTALLMENT XIV. "Heard from Allan?" Helen in-

Glory shook her head. "No. I don't even know where he is."

Helen ground out her cigarette, "Well, I think I'll turn in." But she paused at her bedroom door and said, "By the way, Glory, I

Helen's voice was kind, "I know you don't like to talk about it, honey, but why kid yourself?
Mona's been in Mexico working on a picture for weeks—in fact ever since you had your screen sides, nothing you say will make

Glory's heart sank. Could it be possible that Allan was seriously involved with Mona? Had he been spending his time with Glory simply because the actress was away? No wonder he didn't care if he was seen publicly with her. Mona wouldn't be able to see the papers in Mexico. Suspicions began to creep like slow poison through her mind. Had Allan gone to see Mona? Why didn't he telephone?

Her eyes rested on a photo-graph of Allan in a silver frame. She loved him so much. He had told her that he cared too, over and over again, but he had never mentioned marriage. Oh, why didn't the telephone ring? How could he hurt her this way? Suddenly the buzzer sounded. It might be a telegram from Allan, which would explain everything. But it was Mark Spencer who closed the door quietly behind

"I want to talk to you," he said. Mark seated himself and looked around with interest.

"You certainly have a fancy place here."

Glory nodded. She wished Mark Her nerves were already strained to the breaking point listening for the telephone. Surely Allan would call! She wouldn't be very pleashad not chosen tonight to call.

honestly. But I've been working so hard at the studio. It isn't an because of what Mark had said,

disapproving eyes.

"I've seen you exactly three times in the last six weeks," he continued, "and twice Scottie was along." was as persistent as a dog

with a bone, Glory thought, annoyed. He acted as if he were cross-examining a hostile wit-

She tried to smile. "I'm sorry, Mark, but you don't seem to understand what a lot of things I take care of the apartment. Tillie, who was fat and placid, came

courteous. She had him like this before.

YOU'RE IN THE ARMY NOW By Herc Ficklen

real emotion. I've seen those pictures of you. I've seen that public smile you turn on. You even let the studio run your romance— graph well.
let them cook up this 'Is it love?'
business with Allan Rhodes."
graph well.
"You sure Tillie beame

you're living. You're just like the other ten million who fall for one talk about Mona? Ever since

"I'm going to be a star," the girl replied coldly. "That's all that matters." "But it isn't. All you can ever

get out of being a star is money, and that won't mean enough to a woman like you. You need a home and children."

"Don't you think that's for me to decide?"
"No. Because you don't know

on location?"

Glory looked up surprised. She hadn't even thought about the actress lately.

No. Because you don't know what you want. This career business has turned your head. You have lost your perspective. You are trying out the later." have lost your perspective. You are trying so hard to be a glamor don't approve." girl that it's all you can think about. But someday, when you're

sides, nothing you say will make any difference. I'll never give up my career."
"You're getting spoiled and con-

ceited," Mark accused, "but it isn't too late to change. Give it up, Glory. Give it up before you've lost all the real qualities that mat-Give it up before you've

Tears of fury stood in Glory's eyes. In spite of herself, Mark made her feel all wrong. He made r feel like a foolish little girl. "You're such a baby. You don't

know what you're doing. have no business being out here alone. If I were your father, I'd put an end to this nonsense." "But you're not!" Glory reminded him.

Mark picked up his hat. "All

right. Go ahead—run around with this patent-haired lounge lizard!" "Mark!" Glory cried.
"Maybe I was wrong," he ad-

mitted as anger flashed like points of steel from his gray eyes. "Mayyou're just a glamour girl after A glamour girl who's gone

He jammed his hat on his head, strode to the door and banked it behind him angrily.

Glory stared after him. His ant company for Mark.

But Mark Spencer apparently

just a woman at heart? A woman who proded a home and children? who needed a home and children? "Why have you been avoiding me?" he asked bluntly.

"Oh, Mark, I haven't meant to, Glory began to cry. It wasn't.

easy job."

"I could have told you that," he Allan. After 10 o'clock and still he had not telephoned! Suddenly reminded her.

In the satin lounging pajamas and the studio make-up she had not removed, Glory presented a bizarre picture to Mark Spencer's disconveying a second statement, her closet filled with beautiful clothes meant nothing to her. She was so lonely! Why didn't Allen call? Allen call?

Allen call?

The days passed and still no word from Allan. Glory tried to find out at the studio where he had gone, but no one seemed to know. Or, if they did, they weren't telling. Glory threw herself into her work trying to forget self into her work, trying to forget her troubles. She would show Mark Spencer whether or not she was an actress!

She had a colored maid now to "You've changed," Mark stated flatly. "We used to have such swell times together, Glory. You were so sweet and real."

We was fat all placing, came and string that placing, came and string that the string and string that the string and waited on her as if she were a queen.

What on earth was the matter with him? Mark was usually so courteous. She had never seen have its premiere. Glory had seen the rushes, but she was thrilled at than I did when I married; and "And now," he continued, "you the prospect of seeing her name if one ever goes wrong, it ain't beare trying to be so blase—so so- on the screen. Of course, it would cause she's led astray." phisticated. It's not very becom- be in small letters at the bottom

ing, Glory; it's not the real you." of the list—but it would be there Glory stared at him in amaze- Scottie and Helen had a drink Scottie and Helen had a drink in the living room while Tillie "Why don't you give it up?" he asked. "Give it up before you've become a puppet incapable of any

"You sure do look beautiful," Tillie beamed.

Glory flared, "The studio has nothing to do with it. I happen to be in love with Allan."

"Oh no you're not!" Mark asserted. "You just think you are. Because he's part of this crazy life you're living. You're just like the

Glory was furious. "Don't you are talk that way to me, Mark an evil omen. Mona had caused an evil omen. Wona had caused by the loss here first job. Had she Spencer. You have no right to say such things."

"Some one has to tell you," Mark said more kindly, "and apparently no one else has had nerve enough. Can't you see, Glory, what you're doing to your life?"—

"I'm going to be a stor" the seemed afraid to mention his. seemed afraid to mention his

In the living room, Scottie lowered his voice.

"Has she heard from him, yet?" "No," Helen replied. "She hasn't said much about it, but the way she sits here and listens for that telephone to ring is pathetic."

"Poor kid! I knew he'd pull something like this sooner or

"We aren't the only ones who Scottie finished his drink. "Meaning what?"

Helen moved closer. "Mark Spencer was here the other night. He certainly told Glory what he thought of Allan, her career and everything else. He was shouting, so I couldn't keep from hearing, even in my room."

The agent shrugged. "Mark hasn't staked any money on her. He has no right to complain."
"I wonder," Helen replied thoughtfully.

Continued Tomorrow.

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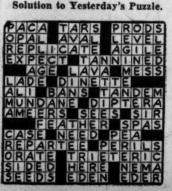
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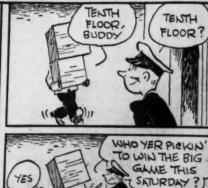
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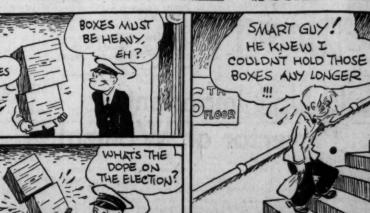
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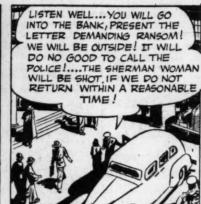






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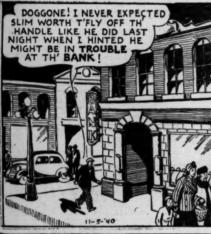




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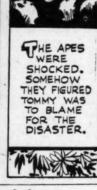
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be well to pay attention to detail to avoid misunderstandings or de-April 20th and May 20th (TAURUS)-Before 11 a. m. beware of impulsiveness and avoid new and untried ideas. After 11 a. m. favors promoting new ideas soundly and swiftly. After 6 p. m. hold to per-

manent things and do not count too much on luck. May 21st and June 20th (GEMINI)-Harmonious vibrations operate before 12:40 p. m. for pleasant and profitable contacts in finances, domestic affairs and business matters. The remainder of the day and evening favor sticking to routine.

June 21st and July 22nd (CANCER)-Between 6:59 a. m. and 5:15 p. m. favors dealings in land, property and mines. The period also favors matters related to women and the interest of women. After 5:15 p. m. undue extravagance should avoided, as you may contract undue obligations

July 23rd and August 22nd (LEO)-The predominating influences through 3 p. m. tend to retard progress and completion of things may be delayed beyond the time expected. After 3 p. m. extra care should be used around machinery.

August 23rd and September 22nd (VIRGO)—The period previous to 5:10 p. m. does not especially favor new plans or projects. The most favorable influences of the day culminate between 5:10 p. m.

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literature and correspondence. September 23rd and October 22nd

(LIBRA)-The period previous to 2:07 p. m. does not appear to be iducive to pleasant contacts and is likely to bring a feeling of tension, which can result in irritations and disagreements. After 2:07 p. m. favors social contacts with both young and old. October 23rd and November 21st

(SCORPIO)-There may be a tenhigh tension in your feelings before 2 p. m., so use care that you do not act rashly. The remainder of the day and evening favors dealings with prominent people, seeking favors, social matters.

November 22nd and December 21st (SAGITTARIUS)—During the morning hours and until 2:48 p. m. favors putting plans into action, general business endeavors, conferences and diplomatic dealings. The is likely to be filled with changeis likely to be filled with Compa-able moods, and you may encounter those who are not decided in their opinions. This is not an especially auspicious time to make moves, but to use discretion and moderation.

December 22nd and January 19th (CAPRICORN)—An excellent day to put your best foot forward. The day favors consultations, financial interests, educational matters, experiments and sociability.

January 20th and February 18th (AQUARIUS)—Before 1:03 p. m. holds conservative influences, favoring affairs of a substantial nature, getting at things in a positive way and finishing work that has been dragging. After 1:03 p. m. radical changes or departures from ordinary procedure should be guarded against.

February 19th and March 20th (PISCES)—You are likely to meet strong antagonisms during the entire day. An excellent day to control your temper and stick to rou-

# Today's Radio Programs

WGST-Election Returns.
WSB-Fred Waring in Pleasure Time;
10:15 News.
WATI-News; 10:05, Interlude in
Rhythm; 10:15, Designs in Melody.
10:20 P. M.

WGST-Sign Off. WATL-News; 1:05, Sign Off.

On the Network

### Today's Hour-by-Hour Calendar WGST, 890 Ke. WSB, 740 Ke. WAGA, 1450 Ke. WATL, 1370 Ke.

Note: Where no listing is given, last program in preceding listing is continued.

WATL—Football Parade; 9:45, To Be Announced.

10 P. M.

is continued.

5:30 A. M.

WSB—Farm Hour; 5:55, News.

6 A. M.

WGST—News and Sundial; 6:10, AT-LANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS;
6:15, News and Sundial; 6:10, AT-LANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS;
6:15, News and Sundial, WSB—Farm Hour; 6:15, Studio.
WATL—News; 6:05, Variety Program.
WGST—Happy Rhythm Boys; 6:45, Hal Burns, Varieties.
WSB—Weather News; 10:33, Election Returns.
WGST—Happy Rhythm Boys; 6:45, Merry-Go-Round.
WGSR—Happy Dan's Folks; 6:45, Merry-Go-Round.
WGSR—Mempy Go-Round; 6:45, Charlie Smithgall.
WGST—News; 7:15, News and Sundial.
WSB—Merry-Go-Round; 7:15, News.
WGGST—News; 7:15, Irving Miller's Music.
WATL—News; 7:05, Charlie Smithgall.
WSB—Orchestra and News.
WGA—Dance Music; 11:37, News.
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WSB-Orchestra and News.
WAGA-Dance Music; 11:57, News.
WATL-Jimmy Richards' Music.
12 MIDNIGHT WAGA—News; 7:15, Irving Miller's Music.

WATL—News; 7:05, Charlie Smithgall.

7:30 A. M.

WGST—News and Sundial; 7:45, News;
7:50, News and Sundial.

WSB—Studio; 7:45, Merry-Go-Round.

WAGA—Vocal Vogues; 7:45, To Be Announced; 7:55, News.

WATL—Charlie Smithgall.

8 A. M.

WGST—News and Sundial; 8:10, News WSB—Sleepy Hollow.
WAGA—Election News; 12:15, Sign Off.
WATL—News; 12:15, Phil Harris' Music.
12:30 A. M. WSB-Sign Off.
WATL-Marvin Dale's Music.
1 A. M.

WGST—News and Sundial; 8:10, News That's New; 8:15, News and Sun-dial.

On the Network

6 P. M.—F. Waring Time—nbc-weaf-east.
Three Romeos, Vocal—nbc-red-east.
Easy Aces, Dramatic Serial—nbc-wiz.
Amos and Andy, Sketch—cbs-wabc.
Fulton Lewis Jr., Talk—mbc-chain.
6:15—Europe's War News—nbc-weaf.
Mr. Keen, Dramatic Serial—nbc-wiz.
Lanny Ross, Songs—cbs-wabc-basic.
How to Meet Mr. Morgan—mbs-wor.
6:25—Election returns—cbs-wabc.
6:30—Bud Collyer's Revue—weaf-only.
Stanley Mechan. Tenor—nbc-red.
Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-wiz.
"Second Husband"—cbs-wabc.basic.
Arthur Hale's Broadcast—mbs-east.
6:35—H. V. Kaltenborn—nbc-red.
Famous Fathers. Records—wiz-only.
S.::n Balter in Sports Talk—mbs-east.
6:35—Election News—cbs-wabc.
7:00—Johnny Presents, Or.—nbc-weaf.
Ben Bernie Musical Quiz—nbc-wiz.
Court of Missing Heirs—cbs-wabc.
7:25—Election Returns—cbs-wabc.
7:30—Horace Heidt's Show—nbc-weaf.
7:15—Cats and Jammers—mbs-wor.
7:25—Election Returns—cbs-wabc.
Ned Jordan's Spy Story—mbs-chain.
7:55—Elmer Davis, News—cbs-wabc.
8:00—Battle of the Sexes—nbc-weaf.
Uncle Jim's Question Bee—nbc-wiz.
We, the People, via Radio—cbs-wabc.
Mystery Hall, Dramatic—mbs-chain.
8:30—Fibber McGee Show—nbc-weaf.
News; Bishop & Gargoyle—nbc-wiz.
Election Returns—cbs-wabc.
8:00—Battle of the Sexes—nbc-weaf.
News; Bishop & Gargoyle—nbc-wiz.
Election Returns—cbs-wabc.
8:00—Bob Hope's Variety—nbc-weaf.
Olmstead's Story Drama—nbc-wiz.
Glenn Miller & Orchestra—nbc-wiz.
Raymond G. Swing, Talk—mbs-wor.
9:15—Columbia Conc. Orc.—cbs-wabc.
Dancing Music Orc.—mbs-chain.
9:45—To Be Announced—mbs-net.
Broadcasting War News—cbs-wabc.
10:00—News and Dance—nbc-weaf.
H. Leopold Spitalny Conc.—nbs-chain.
9:45—To Be Announced—mbs-net.
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10:15—Dance Orc. and News—all-chains.

WGST—News and Sundial; 8:10. News
That's New; 8:15. News and Sundial;
WSB—News; 8:05. Penelope Penn; 8:20,
Merry-Go-Round.
WAGA—Breakfast Club.
WATL—News; 8:05. Charlie Smithgall.
8:30 A. M.
WGST—News; 8:35. News and Sundial;
8:50. A TL A N TA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 8:55, Women of
Wealth.
WSB—Cadets; 8:45, Gospel Singer.
9 A. M.
WGST—Arnold Grimm's Daughter; 9:15,
Myrt. Marge.
WSB—News, Music and Women in Headlines; 9:15, Enid Day.
WAGA—News and Music; 9:15, Morning
Music.
WATL—News; 9:05, Duke Ellington's
Music; 9:15, Women in the News.
9:30 A. M.
WGST—Just Home Folks; 9:45, Woman
of Courage.
WSB—Ellen Randolph; 9:45, Guiding
Light.
WAGA—Your Radio Neighbor.
WATL—Keep Fit To Music; 9:45, John
Metcalf's Choir Loft.
10 A. M.
WGST—Mary Lee Taylor; 10:15, Life
Begins.
WSB—The Man I Married; 10:15, Against
the Storm.
WAGA—I Love Linda Dale; 10:15, Clark

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WATI—News: 10:05, Count Basie's Music; 10:15, John Agnew.
10:30 A. M.

WGST—Big Sister; 10:45, Aunt Jenny.
WSB—Road of Life; 10:45, Hym Time.
WAGA—Rev. J. M. Hendley.
WATL—Morning Melodies; 10:45, Words
and Music.

11 A. M. HA. M.
WGST-Kate Smith; 11:15, News; 11:20,
Best Tunes.
WSB-News and Band for Today; 11:15,
Lang-Worth Music.
WAGA-Rev. J. M. Hendley; 11:15, Glen
Darwin.

Matinee.
WATL—News; 3:05 Swing Session.
3:30 P. M.
WGST—Hilltop House; 3:45 Kate Hop-

WGST—Early String Classics; 4:15 AT-LANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 4:20 Hits, Encores. WSB—News; 4:15 The O'Neills. WAGA—Honorable Archie; 4:15 Chan-WATL-News; 4:05 George Wald's Mu-

sic. 4:30 P. M.
WGST—Community Fund Speaker; 4:35
Interlude; 4:45 Scattergood
Baines.
WSB—Airport Reporter; 4:45 Life Can
Be Beautiful.
WAGA—Dance Varieties.
WATL—Tea Time Tunes.
5 P. M.
WGST—Speoners: 5:15 Singin' Sam radium available.

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WSB—Dance Music; 5:15 Reveries; 5:25
Song for Today.
WAGA—Election News; 5:25 Geppert
Man.
WATL—News; 5:05 The Monitor Views
the News; 5:15 Spreadin'
Rhythm.

5:30 P. M.
WGST—Paul Sullivan: 5:45 Edwin C.
Hill; 5:35 Lucky Numbers.
WSB—Glen Island Music; 5:45 News.
WAGA—Don Winslow of the Navy; 5:45
Tom Mix.
WATL—Music Masters; 5:45 Captain
Midnight.
6 P. M.
WGST—Amos 'n' Andy; 6:15 Lanny
Ross: 6:25 Election Stip Same

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WGST—Amos n' Andy; 6:15 Lanny
Ross; 6:25 Election Returns.

WSB—Sports News and Views; 6:15
Texas Rangers.

WAGA—Easy Aces; 6:15 Mr. Keene.

WATL—News; 6:15 News; 6:20 Interlude in Rhythm.

6:30 P. M.

WGST—Election Returns.

WSB—Shooting Adventures; 6:45, H. V.

Kaitenborn.

WAGA—Abe Lyman's Music; 6:40, Election Bulletins; 6:45, Sports
Scope; 6:50, Abe Lyman's Music.

WATL—Hollywood on Parade; 6:45, Dinner Dance Music.

7 P. M.

WGST—Court of Missing Heirs; 7:25,

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Election Returns.
WSB—Johnny Presents.
WAGA—Ben Benie,
WATL—News; 7:15, Cats 'n' Jammers.
7:30 P. M. WGST-First Nighter.
WSB-Horace Heidt's Treasure Chest.
WAGA-Information Please.
WATL-Ned Jordan.
S. P. M.

WGST-Election Returns. WSB-Battle of the Sexes. WAGA—Uncle Jim's Question Bee.
WATI—News; 8:05, Sports Parade; 8:15,
Tomorrow's Top Tunes.
8:30 P. M.

WSB-Fibber McGee.
WAGA-News; 8:35, Captain Bill, The
Brain Duster.
WATL-Laugh 'n' Swing Club.
9 P. M.

### Radio Highlights.

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7:30—Horace Heidt's Treasure Chest, WSB.
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WAGA. 8:00—Election Returns,

WGST. 8:00—Battle of the Sexes, WSB. 8:00—Uncle Jim's Question

Bee, WAGA. 8:30—Fibber McGee, WSB. 9:00—Bob Hope, WSB: 10:30—Lawrence Welk's Or-chestra, WATL. 11:00—Glen Gray's Orchestra,

WSB. 11:30—Jimmy Richards' Or-chestra, WATL.

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Anthony Wayne. INFORMATION—With Christo-pher Morley and Oscar Levant scheduled to appear on the "In-formation Please" broadcast to be heard over WAGA at 7:30 o'clock tonight, the board of experts will be comprised of veterans all. Mr. Morley, noted writer and author of "Kitty Foyle," has been heard on the program often before, while Levant is an ever-welcome reg-

Of course, those two standbys, John Kieran and Franklin Adams, will be present to lend their prestige and I. Q. to the program. Op-posing this foursome of wit and wisdom will be Clifton Fadiman in his usual role of quiz master.

WSD—News and Band for Today; 11:15, WSD—News and Band for Today; 11:15, Glenn Miller & Grehstrat—chs-wabc. Lease, John Miller & Grehstrat—chs-wabc. Manager of the Miller & Grehstrat—chs-wabc. Manager & Green & Miller & Grehstrat—chs-wabc. Manager & Green & Miller & Grehstrat & Green & COURT-History will repeat itself on the "Missing Heir" pro-gram when a story which had its beginning in the first draft dur-ing the last World War is drama-

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WSB—Lorenzo Jones; 3:45 Young Widder Brown.

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Pierce, Atkinson, Ware and Bacon counties.

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'37 Buick Conv., Sedan; radio 285
'37 Ford Tudor 185
'36 Olda "8" Town Sedan 250
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at the CITY HALL

WITH THE CONSTITUTION STAFF Charles Evans, of Warrenton, Ga., president of the American yesterday, but the division chiefs the Pharmaceutical Association, will do not have to go to war. They be the guest speaker at the meeting of the student branch of the association of the Southern School of Pharmacy at 12:15 o'clock tomorrow in the Peachtree room of the Henry Grady hotel. Members of the Georgia Pharmaceutical at now Friday, at a least rectangle of the Georgia Pharmaceutical at now Friday, at a least rectangle of the Georgia Pharmaceutical at now Friday, at a least rectangle of the Georgia Pharmaceutical at now Friday, at a least rectangle of the Georgia Pharmaceutical at now Friday at a least rectangle of the Georgia Pharmaceutical at now Friday at a least rectangle of the Georgia Pharmaceutical at now Friday at a least rectangle of the Georgia Pharmaceutical at now Friday at a least rectangle of the Georgia Pharmaceutical at now friday at a least rectangle of the student aparty instead. This of the Georgia Pharmaceutical at noon, Friday, at a local restau-Association and alumni of the stu-rant. Invitations were dispatched dent association will attend.

Anna Belle Hunnicutt, Atlanta Negro contralto, who won fame three years ago when she appeared on Major Bowes' Amateur tified to discontinue the search Hoer as "Mrs. Lillian Crawford's for the automobile of Dr. John Cook," will be presented by her P. Kennedy, veteran city-health former employer, Mrs. Crawford, officer, reported stolen last of 1156 Ponce de Leon avenue, in Thursday from the city hall park-UNIVERSAL TRAILER SALES.
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Of 1156 Ponce de Leon avenue, in ing lot. Dr. Kennedy announced pital No. 48 at 6:30 o'clock Wedpital No. 48 at 6:30 o

Flower show of the Kirkwood school will be held from 1 until 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the school auditorium. West End Civitan Club will father.

Dr. Louis Hill, dental econom-

Henry Grady hotel, Dr. B. E. Hays, president, Morenorrow night at the exhibition dress is another in the series of ern and midwestern cities. forums on Negro problems under

auspices of Morehouse College. Civitan Club at 12:30 o'clock this cipal speaker. afternoon at the Atlanta Athletic Club. His subject will be "The Re-

House Association reported.

Regular meeting of the Candler Park Civic Club, scheduled for tomorrow night, has been post-structure. poned until Tuesday, November 12, at the Mary Lin school.

Chess Abernathy, editor of the Cobb County Times, will discuss "Fifth Column Activities in Latin merica" at a meeting of the Atlanta Advertising Club at 12:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Rich's tearoom.

Musical program will feature today's luncheon meeting of the Atlanta Optimist Club at Davison-Paxon tearoom. John Hoffman will present T. Stanley Perry, Miss Frances Tech and J. Whit-

### at the COURTHOUSE

Hearing on a petition of the Atlanta Paper Company for an injunction against striking union members was begun yesterday before Judge A. L. Etheridge in Fulton superior courts. Evidence is being presented by affidavits, with M. E. Kilpatrick representing the paper company and Joe Jacobs for the strikers. The case probably will take most of today.

ed in Judge A. L. Etheridge's was given permission to see the court, it was said. The case may children at any time. Hemingway be postponed another day, how-

in Fulton superior court. Witnesses from Birmingham and other Alabama cities are to be brought

Suspect May Have Use For Headache Powder COLUMBIA, S. C., Nov. 4.—(P) Policemen Henry W. Harris and Benjamin C. Inabinet arrested a shoplifting suspect and found: Ten packages of headache pow-

Five packages of razor blades. A tube of shaving soap. Two pairs of winter gloves. A flat iron.

HIGH IN AIR. THE ONE ON F.D.R'S DESK MUST HAVE VANDERED IN FROM ANOTHER PARTY.

STRENUOUS CAMPAIGN

Draft numbers of bosses of munipila departments were drawn yesterday, but the division chiefs in capsules wrapped in red, white and blue, much like those used in the recent draft .

City police yesterday were noing to do so.

George W. Powell, former president of the Atlanta board of education, yesterday was a grand-father. He chestily announced hold its semi-monthly meeting at that an eight-pound son, James 7 o'clock tonight at the West End Civic Club.

The Civic Club at the West End Civic Club. Emory hospital. Mrs. Rutan is the former Miss Evelyn Powell. The ford Jr., A. G. Laughridge, Charles G. Walker, C. B. Kealhofer, J. R. Regnas, H. E. DeLancy, L. D. Daist and psychologist, will address child's other grandparents are optometrists of Georgia at 7:30 Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Rutan, of optometrists of Georgia at 7:30 Mr. and M Gary, Ind.

Captain Wyont B. Bean, assistant to Raymond W. Torras, enhouse College, will speak on "The Religious Life and Needs of Nening commission, is in charge of the office during Torras' absence from the city on a survey of trafroom, Atlanta University. His ad- fic control methods used in east-City Hall Chapter No. 4, At-

Dean Paul Chapman, of the this afternoon at the city hall. Councilman-elect Paul H. Butler, the fifth ward, will be the print the same as those now in ef-University of Georgia Agricultural Councilman-elect Paul H. Butler, College, will address the Atlanta of the fifth ward, will be the prin-

way closed as unsafe, after Coun-Bank clearings yesterday total- cilman George B. Lyle, chairman ed \$12,600,000 for an increase of of the public works committee, re-\$2,000,000 over the same day a ported a special committee is ne-Atlanta Clearing gotiating with railroad officials, the Georgia Power Company and Fulton county commissioners with a view of seeking financial assistance in rebuilding the ancient

John Rooney, of 536 Moreland avenue, N. E., yesterday was elected election manager of the fifth ward.

Specifications for 39 city positions under civil service were filed with city council yesterday by the city personnel board, and 13 posi-

Pfeiffer, on grounds of desertion.
The uncontested decree, signed

Petition of 25 owners of 500 pinby Circuit Judge Arthur Gomez,
awarded custody of their two chilDoris Duke Leaves N. Y. ball machines for an injunction against the city of Atlanta, which was scheduled for yesterday, will writer who married the novelist NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—(P)—Dorwas scheduled for yesterday, will be heard today if it can be reached in Judge A. L. Etheridge's was given was given and the novelist is Duke Cromwell, whose husband. was reported on a hunting trip in the vicinity of Sun Valley, plane today for San Francisco. the vicinity of Sun Valley, Idaho, and Mrs. Hemingway was in New York when the divorce ess would take a Pan American Trial of W. S. Mooney, accused in New York when the divorce of perjury, is to be held Thursday was awarded.

> Marines Will Celebrate 165th Birthday Sunday WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—(P)— The United States Marine Corps

broadcast between Marine planes and the Naval Air Station, San Diego, Cal., and a talk by Major General Thomas Holcomb, com-mandant of the corps.

Sunday will celebrate its 165th birthday.

A national radio broadcast will feature a shortwave radio address from Shanghai, China, by Colonel DeWitt Peck, commanding officer of the Fourth Marines; a two-way

On Clemency

Is Named Foreman of Body.

James D. Robinson Jr., vice president of the Trust Company of Georgia, was elected foreman of the November-December grand jury yesterday following a charge by Judge John D. Humphries in which he discussed the "principles of clemency" and requested the jury to study proposed legislation affecting the county probation of-

lice.
Named as assistant foreman was E. S. Center, of College Park; H. M. Smith, of 573 Greenwood avenue, secretary, and Joseph Win-ship, of 121 Peachtree way, assist-

ant secretary.
Serious Matter. Judge Humphries, emphasizing that he was not criticizing any governor or parole board, told the jurors that there has always been some provision for clemency in every constitution of the state of Georgia. He upheld the principle of clemency but added that when pardons or paroles are granted "because of any ulterior motive" it becomes a serious matter and is improper.

The outgoing grand jury last Thursday bitterly assailed "the state's chief executive" for indiscriminate pardoning of habitual criminals" and said that an outraged citizenry is helpless from protection against his acts. It reccommended a drastic curb to the Governors pardoning power. Judge Humphries declared that

most people favor clemency but admitted that "the handling of admitted that "the handling of clemency is not perfect." He said some governors and parole boards are more "tenderhearted" than others and that governors or parole boards which grant clemency for this reason are not to be criticized.

"Clemency holds out hope for prisoners," said the judge. "Prisoners made to serve the last day of their sentences usually emerge." Cincinnati, cldy.

of their sentences usually emerge from prison more embittered than when they were sentenced."

To Study Proposal. He asked the jury to look into

proposed legislation to allow the probation office to collect children's support money and reported the superior judges have complied with other jury recommendations regarding the operation. ations regarding the operation of this office.

Other members of the grand jury are:

B. M. Callaway, Roff Sims, J. U. Horne, W. E. Finch, T. P. Shannon, J. S. Mosteller, J. O. Pitts J. A. Hamby, C. E. Endicott, J. Binford Jr., A. G. Laughridge, Charles

G. Forks, N. D., cld G. Forks, N. D., cldy, Hartford, pt. cldy, Hartford, pt. cldy, Hartford, pt. cldy, Indianapolis, cloudy Lacksonville, cloudy Lacksonville, cloudy Little Rock, cloudy Los Angeles, clear Louisville, Cloudy Macon, cloudy Macon, cloudy Macon, cloudy Memphis, cloudy

ASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—(P)—
The Agricultural Adjustment Administration announced today Secretary Wickard had approved marketing quota regulations for burley tobacco for the 1940-41 marketing year.

The AAA said the regulations are the same as those now in effort flue-cured tobacco. Percent and year ago ing sees.

City council yesterday ordered ley growers voted for marketing lation Between Business and Ag-riculture."

Lety Council Joseph C marketing season will open in December.

Alaskan 'Ark' Family Has a New Daughter JUNEAU, Alaska, Nov. 4.—(A) North Sea Meridian is the name of the new daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Satko. The baby received her name at a christening at Holy Trinity (Episcopal)

Cathedral yesterday.

The child, the Satkos' ninth, was born October 9, aboard their home-made cruiser, the Ark of Juneau. It was the Ark that brought the jobless Richmond, Va., ex-Marine and his family here from Tacoma, Wash., several

with city council yesterday by the city personnel board, and 13 positions were reallocated.

Three council members-elect and one former member of council yesterday sat inside the rail. Paul H. Butler, Roy Bell and Joe Allen, nominated to council posts in the primaries, were present, and excouncilman E. P. Dodd also was invited to a seat on the speakers' rostrum.

Hemingway Divorced

By His Second Wife
MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 4.—(P)—Ernest Hemingway, who recently completed a new novel at his walled Spanish home in Key West, was divorced today by his second wife, the former Pauline, Pfeiffer, on grounds of desertion.

The uncontested downers rigord.

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James H. R. Cromwell, is the Democratic senator from New Jerclipper there Wednesday for her home in Honolulu.

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By Edwin Cox Judge Speaks Love Overcomes

Permit Obstacles TORONTO, NOV. 4.—(P)—Sev- Writes Article To Grand Jury enteen-year-old Doris Miller, of Screven, Ga., and Aircraftman A. For 'Yankee' M. Hargarett, of the Royal Canadian Air Force, a Georgian, were James D. Robinson Jr. married here Saturday after com- Constitution's Winifred plications in the admittance of Miss Miller to Canada postponed Rothermel Selected To the ceremony one day.

She was held at Fort Erie from

Thursday until Friday awaiting a document showing she had her parents' permission to wed. When magazine, published each month arrived, she was allowed to in Dublin, N. H., picked Winifred proceed to Toronto where her Rothermel, fashion editor of The fiance was stationed. Hargarett recently left his Constitution, to write her views on

in Jesup, Ga., to enlist in what he called "Britain's world fight issue." Fashions for America—From New York or Paris?" for its November, issue. for international freedom.' that time, Miss Miller visited him here then returned to her home.

### Weather

Information and Forecasts Supplied by U. S. Weather Bureau. ATLANTA—One year ago today (Tuesday, November 7, 1939), fair; high 59; low 43.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1940. SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY. Sun rises 6:02 a. m.; sets 4:42 p. m. Moon rises 11:23 a. m.; sets 10:23 p. m.

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 4, 1940. Mean temperature
Normal temperature
Precipitation in past 24 hours, inches
Total precipitation this month, ins.
Excess since 1st of month, ins.
Total precipitation this year, ins. 3
Deficiency since January 1, ins.

Weather Bureau reports of atmospheric conditions at 6:30 o'clock last night, with high and low temperatures for the preceding 24 hours and rainfall for the preceding 12 hours: STATIONS— Atlanta Airport, cldy. Abilene, cloudy Albany, N. Y., cldy.

Cincinnati, cldy.
Cleveland, cldy.
Cleveland, cldy.
Columbus, Ohio, cldy.
Corpus Christi, pt. cl.
Davenport, lowa, cldy.
Denver, clear
Des Moines, cldy.
Elkins cldy. the paper. Memphis, cloudy Meridian, clear Miami, pt. cldy. Miles City, Mont., cldy Min.-St. Paul, cldy. Missoula, Mont., clear Mobile, clear

Springfield, III., cloudy 69 45
Springfield, Mo., cloudy 67 52
Tallahasse, Fla., pt. cl. 80 45
Tampa, clear 83 64
Washington, cloudy 70 38
Wichita, clear 70 56
Wilmington, clear 77 48 GEOROGIA: Partly cloudy and mil scattered showers in north and west por-tions, cooler north and west por-

ions.
Florida: Partly cloudy today and to-norrow, scattered showers in south por-North Carolina: Partly cloudy and mid today; tomorrow mostly cloudy, possibly scattered showers, cooler west portion.

one, to keep your natural stomach di-gestive juices flowing . . . two, to keep your blood rich and healthy.

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With it is included the three-thousand word leaflet, "History of the United States Flag." The two publications, securely inclosed in a mailing tube, will be sent to any address in the United States for 25 cents to cover return postage and othe your chart and history: and other costs. Use the coupon below to order

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ST. and NO. -CITY -I read The Atlanta Constitution.

on American styles as The Constitution's Winifred Ware, Miss Rothwith famous designers, including Sally Victor, Germaine Monteil, Lilly Dache and John Frederics. On reading her fashion reports in The Constitution the editors of "Yankee," which deals with the cultural aspects of New England life, asked Miss Rothermel to write an article describing

ion leadership.
In the article Miss Rothermel raises the question of America's ability to inherit France's role as

America was undertaking its fash-

fashion leader of the world: "If they (Americans) are able capable also of perfecting an organization with authority, of getting the necessary co-operation from textile manufacturers . . . they will continue as leaders of the world of fashions. If not, the leadership will revert to Paris. . . . It is indeed an honor and a prize worth having, and it is for Amer-

ica if she can kepe it."

Miss Rothermel started her newspaper career as a feature writer in Birmingham about seven years ago and continued her work in New York. She is head of the woman's features department of The Constitution, and in addition to her fashion writings she writes Sally Saver, the foods column of

ACTRESS TO WED. HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 4.—(P)— Ann Morriss, young featured

movie actress, and Director Edwin L. Marin announced their engagement today. They said they would be married as soon as Marin completes his current work assign-



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of Georgia, he asserted:

tory of Raleigh that a woman had

### **Funeral Notices**

PRICHARD, Virginia Louise-died londay, November 4, at a private hospital. Arrangements will be announced later. Pruitt-Yarn Funeral Home, 978 Bankhead avenue, N. W.

BROCK, Mr. Boyce B.—age 30, of Fairburn, Ga., died Monday night. He is survived by his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Brock Sr.; two brothers, Messrs. W. A. Jr. and J. T. Brock; three sisters, Mrs. Buster Waits, Mrs. W. B. Golden and Miss Mary Jewel Brock. Funeral announced later by Bishop & Poe.

BROWN, Mrs. Bennie W. (Louise)
-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Bennie W. Brown Miss Betty Brown, Miss Jimmie Louise Brown, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Buck and Miss Emogene Spinks are invited to attend the funeral of MRS. BENNIE W. (LOUISE) BROWN this (Tuesday) afternoon, November 5, 1940, at 3 o'clock at the Morningside Baptist church. Rev. G. J. Davis will officiate. Interment, West View cemetery. Gentlemen selected to serve as pallbearers will please meet at the church at 2:45 o'clock. The body will lie in state at the church from 2 o'clock until the funeral hour. Henry M. Blanchard Fu-neral Home.

MEDLEY, Mr. D. C. Glenn-The and relatives of Mr. and C. Glenn Medley, Mrs. J. E. Medley, Marietta; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Humphries, Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carney, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Carney and Mr. Emmett Burton and family, Marietta, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. D. C. Glenn Medley Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the Austin Avenue Church of God, Rev. Watson officiating. Interment in the Antioch cemetery. The following named gen-tlemen are requested to serve as pallbearers and please meet at the residence at 2 o'clock: Messrs. C. D. Murdoch, Paul Hays, Alvin Scroggins, Herbert Brown, Henry Creasman and Jack Burton. Mayes Ward & Co., 408 Church street, Marietta,

McDONALD, Mr. William Riley-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. William Riley McDon-ald, Miss Idelle McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hilley, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. W. Deal, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. McDonald, Miss Minnie McDonald, Mrs. J. W. Connaly, Mrs. Odie Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hardy are invited to at-tend the funeral of Mr. William Riley McDonald this Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Cascade Methodist church. Dr. W. T. Hunnicutt will officiate. Gentlemen selected as pallbear-ers will meet at the residence, 920 Westmont road, S. W., at 3 920 Westmont road, S. W., at 3 p. m. Interment, Greenwood cemetery. Awtry & Lowndes.

DODD, Mr. Robert E .- The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Dodd, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Dodd, Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Carithers, Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Dodd, McIntosh, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Harvey, Bradenton, Fla., are invited to attend the funeral of MR. ROBERT E. DODD this (Tuesday) afternoon, November 5, 1940, at 2:30 o'clock at War-A. Candler church, old Center Street Methodist church. Rev. J. H. Allison, Rev. Arthur Manos and Rev. J. F. Mitchell will officiate. Inter-ment, Crown Hill cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and meet at the church at 2:15 o'clock: Mr. Sam vidson, Mr. E. C. Addison, Mr. R. Duncan, Mr. L. L. Ross, Mr. R. N. Tarrant and Mr. F. H. Boring Jr. The body will lie in state at the church from 1:30 o'clock until the funeral hour.

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(COLORED.) CULPEPPER, Mrs. Mary Dicker-son—of 232 School street, N. E., passed recently. Funeral an-

POWELL, Mr. Walter - passed Monday. Funeral will be announced later. David T. Howard

HARPER, Mrs. Lucy—of 335 Lee

nouncements later. Hanley Co.

NELSON, Mrs. Hattie Mae-died at her residence, 1476 Chipley street, November 4. Funeral an-nounced later. Haugabrooks.

BENEFIELD, Mr. Allen - of Lithonia, Ga., passed away at his residence November 3. Funeral ounced later. Cox Bros., of

WILSON, Mr. Frank-of Lithonia, Ga., passed away at his residence November 4. Funeral announced later. Cox Bros., of Li-

HALL, Mr. Will-Funeral services

from Mt. Olive Baptist church, Fayette county. Cox Bros., of East Point. E. L. Sims in charge. BIBBS, Mrs. Emma—of 493 Collier street, S. W., the mother of Mrs. Ora Lazenby, died November 4 at her residence. Funeral

ced later. Sellers Bros. smith, Mrs. Ora—of 501 Foundry street, N. W. The remains will be taken by motor today (Tuesday) to Rockmart, Ga., for funeral and interment. The cortege will leave from our chapel at 10 a. m. Hanley's Ashby Street Funeral Home.

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### **Funeral Notices**

BROOKS, Mr. Edward - of Birmingham, Ala., died Nov. 3, 1940. Surviving are his wife; daughter, Mrs. Boyd White, Atlanta; sons, Mr. R. W. Brooks Ontario street, S. W., president of James Solomon Davis, 95, whose and Mr. Herbert E. Brooks, both of Birmingham. Funeral serv-5, at 11:30 o'clock at the inter-ment in West View. H. M. Pat-A national terson & Son.

826 Belgrade avenue, N. E., in 30 years. and Dick Bledsoe, and a granddaughter, Miss Patsy Bledsoe, all of Atlanta. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Awtry & Lowndes.

GARNER, Mrs. Judson M.—of 555 Orme circle, N. E., died Nov. 4, Surviving are her husband; stepmother, Mrs. R. L. Merritt, Macon, Ga.; sisters, Mrs. O. M. Moore, Portland, Tenn.; Mrs. Sara Kelly, Atlanta; Mrs. J. H. Staley, Oviedo, Fla.; Mrs. William Howell, Miss Ellen Merritt, both of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. W. C. Watson, Mrs. Leverett Banks, Mrs. Alex Fortester, all of Macon; brother, Mr. R. L. Merritt, Macon. H. M. Patterson

ADAMSON, Mrs. John C .- The friends and relatives of Mrs. John C. Adamson, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Allen, of Riverdale, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Adamson, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. J. L Adamson, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Adamson, of Birmingham, Ala., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. John C. Adamson this (Tuesday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Riverdale Presbyterian church. Rev. F. E. Jourdan will officiate. Interment, Jonesboro cemetery. G. P. McMullin in charge.

CALLAWAY — The friends and relatives of Mrs. America Blanche Callaway, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Moore Sr., Mr. G. H. Callaway, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Callaway, Mrs. G. L. Benton, Macon; J. Burt Moore Jr., Joan Callaway, Norma Callaway, Mrs. Henry Slocum, Macon; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Turner, Miami; Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Benton, Macon, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. America Blanche Callaway Tuesday, Nov. 5, 1940, at 10:30 o'clock at the interment West View, Dean Raimundo de Ovies officiating. The pall-bearers will be Mr. E. G. Clem-ents, Mr. J. L. Johnson, Mr. R. M. Hloyd, Mr. Sam Feldman, Mr. Arthur Hartley, Mr. J. E. Duffell. H. M. Patterson & Son.

COUSINS, Mr. Paul Sr.-Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cousins Sr., Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Tiffney, Miss Betty Cousins, Mr. Paul Cousins Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dyson, Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Cous-Dyson, Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Cousins, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Cousins are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Paul Cousins Sr. this (Tuesday) afternoon at 2:30 at the chapel of Sam Greenberg & Co. Rev. Walt Holcomb will officiate. Interment, Community churchyard, near Austell, Ga. The following pallbearers will be held at 3:30 tracked. By order of J. H. CHRISTIAN, Sec.

The regular communication of East Point Lodge No. 288, F. & A. M., will be held in its lodge room in East Point, Ga. this (Tuesday) evening, November 5, 1940, at 730 c'clock. Dr. G. W. Gasque will speak on "Prewar Europe." All qualified brethren traternally and cordially invited to attend. By order of J. H. CHRISTIAN, Sec.

Services will be held at 3:30 c'clock this afternoon at the Cascade Methodist church with the Rev. W. T. Hunnicutt officiating. The following pallbearers will please meet at the chapel at 2:15 p. m.: Mr. A. G. Threadgill, Mr. Ray Nixon, Mr. R. S. Knox, Mr. J. I. Chaney, Mr. W. M. Camp, Rev. V. E. Lanford, Mr. J. P. Sewell, Mr. R. L. Pridgen, Mr. Thomas J. Wesley, Mr. W. A. Paschal and Mr. W. P. Francis. The stewards and trustees of the Calvary Methodist church will act as honorary escort. Raymond Bloomfield in charge.

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ALLEN, Mr. Carey-of 705 West Fair street, apartment 175, the father of Mrs. Hattie Harper White, passed reecntly. Funeral to be announced later. Hanley's Ashby Street Funeral Home.

street, mother of Mrs. Maggie Davis Pace, grandmother of Mrs. Charlie Mae Lee, died November 4. Funeral announced

WORTHAM, Mrs. Mayona - Funeral services for Mrs. Mayona Wortham, of Route 1, Newnan, Ga., will be held from Elim Baptist church today (Tuesday), 2 p. m., Rev. C. J. Johnson officiating. Interment, family cemetery. Roscoe Jenkins, mortician

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank our many friends for their kindness, the use of their cars and the beautiful florals during the illness and death of our dear son and brother, Rev. H. D. Banks; and especially thank the Ike Lackey & Sons Funeral Home for their efficient services.

MRS. JENNIE BANKS,
MRS. JENNIE BANKS,
MRS. LENORA BENTON,
MR. WEAVER BANKS.

(COLORED.)

We wish to extend our sincerest thanks to our many friends and neighbors for their kindness and expressions of sympathy for the use of cars, beautiful flowers, cards and telegrams. Especially do we thank the Hanley Co. for the efficient service rendered during the illness and death of Mrs. Ida B. Hill. wife and sister.

MR. JOHN T. HILL, Husband.

MRS. L. E. GRIER. Sister.

MRS. HATTYE C. WHITE, Niece.

# Paul Cousins, Gen. J. S. Davis Roofing Firm Dies at Auburn, Official, Dies Barrow County

### Had Been Resident of Cyclorama Incident Recalled; Rites Set Atlanta for 44

of Birmingham. Funeral services will be held Tuesday, Nov. pany, died yesterday in a private in the Battle of Atlanta, died to-day at the home of his daughter,

A native of Austell, Cousins had here. He was Barrow been a resident of Atlanta for 44 last Confederate veteran. onday at the residence, with the roofing firm for the past Davis was taken through

ette, Ala., and Mrs. Jimmie ty Cousins; a son, Paul Cousins he studied the figures closely and Lewis, of Dallas, Texas; one brother, Mr. Charlie Boyd, of LaFayette, Ala.; two grandsons, of Atlanta, and R. C. Cousins, of Co Austell.

Austell.

odist church, of which he had been a member for 25 years, will serve as an honorary escort.

FILM COMEDIAN INJURED. HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 4 .- (AP)-Sterling Holloway, film comedian, was kicked by a horse today and suffered a leg fracture. The ac-

### cident occurred near his home. **Funeral Notices**

BIRD, Mr. C. A .- age 58, of Union City, Ga., died Monday night. Funeral arrangements anno ed later by Bishop & Poe.

LOWRY, Mr. Philip B .- Friends of Mr. Philip B. Lowry, Mrs. J. A. Word, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Harwell, Mr. and Mrs. J. Knight, Mr. and Mrs. W. Lowry, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Low-ry, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Lowry, Knight, Mr. Bill Lowry, Miss Evelyn Lowry are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Philip B. Lowry this (Tuesday) after-noon at 3:30 at the chapel of Sam Greenberg & Co. Rev. Ray-mond W. Black will officiate. Interment, West View cemetery. The following pallbearers are requested to meet at the residence, 179 Cleveland avenue, S. E., at 2:45 p. m.: Messrs. Frank Cantrell, Charlie Martin, George

### **Lodge Notice**

The regular communication of Battle Hill Lodge No. 523, F. & A.M., will be held in the lodge room, Gordon street and Lucile avenue, this (Tuesday) evening. November 5, at 7:30 o'clock. The Fellowcraft degree will be conferred, and all chairs will be filled by the past masters of the lodge. All visiting brethren are cordially invited to meet with us. By order of neet with us. By order of NELSON CRIST, Sec.

The regular communication of Georgia Lodge No. 96, F. & A. M., will be held in the Massonic temple, Peachtree and Cain streets, this (Tuesday) evening. November 5, 1940, at 7:30 o'clock. Business and social meeting. Brother Vincent Cunningham will talk on "Citizenship." All duly qualified brethren are cordially invited to attend. By order of CHARLES C. COX, W. M.

MARIETTA Ga. CHARLES C. COX, W. M.

The regular communication of Kirkwood Lodge No. 548, F. & A. M., will be held this fr. & A. M., will be held this free with the fellowers of t

The regular communication of Morningside Lodge No. 295. F. & A. M., will be held this (Tuesday) evening. November 5, in its temple at 1582½ Piedmont road, N. E., beginning at degree will be conferred by Brother R. E. Trussell, Jr., J. W. All members are urged to attend. Visiting brethren are cordially invited. By order of F. H. RAYFIELD, W. M. EARL V. TIDWELL, Sec.

### ACME LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY

The regular monthly meeting of tlanta, Georgia, Lodge No. 1 will be sld Wednesday night, the 6th, at 8 clock P. M., at 704-5 Volunteer Bldg. J. R. COTHRAN, Secretary.

LEGAL NOTICES

Treasury Department, Bureau of Internal Revenue, Alcohol Tax Unit, Office of District Supervisor, Atlanta, Georgia. November 5, 1940. Notice is hereby given that one 1935 Terraplane Coach, Motor No. 103216, one 1932 Ford Coupe, Motor No. 148622, and one 1933 Chevrolet Coach, Motor No. 3431364, with accessories, under the highest bidder, for cash, at Eglin's Ivy Street Garage, Atlanta, Georgia, or November 15, 1940, at 10:00 a. m. as provided by Section 3724, Internal Revenue Code. W. D. Hearington, District Supervisor.

Treasury Department, Bureau of Internal Revenue, Alcohol Tax Unit. Office of District Supervisor, Atlanta, Georgia. November 5, 1940. Notice is hereby given that one 1932 Plymouth Coach, Motor No. PA-29885, with accessories, will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, at Lawson Motor Company, Jasper, Georgia, on November 15, 1940, at 10:00 a.m., as provided by Section 3724, Internal Revenue Code. W. D. Hearington, District Supervisor.

Office of Motor Indemnity Association at South Bend, Indiana, October 5, 1940. This is to notify the public that the Motor Indemnity Association, of South Bend, Indiana has withdrawn from the Bend, Indiana has withdrawn from the Usiness of automobile insurance in the State of Georgia. The said company has reinsured with Emmco Insurance Company, Inc. all policies issued by it in the State of Georgia, and has satisfied and paid all losses and claims of its policy-indices therein and on the 10th day of December. 1940, will make application to Hon. Downing Musgrove, Insurance Commissioner of the State of Georgia, it or leave to withdraw from the State Treasury the bonds deposited by the above-named company in the said Treasury the bonds deposited by the above-named company in the said Treasury as guarantee fund for the protection of Georgia policyholders.

MOTOR INDEMNITY ASSOCIATION.

By Karl Brecht, Manager.

the A. O. Smith Roofing Com- 42d Regiment played a major role Mrs. Julon Park, at Auburn, near

During a family reunion in At-GROVES, Mrs. Carrie Bledsoe- years. He had been connected lanta about a year ago, General clorama by a group of friends. her 68th year. Survivors are one son, Mr. Othel Bledsoe; two sisters, Mrs. Will Stillwell, LaFay-Springfield, Mass., and Miss Betlege accorded him by the guides—

ously "fought the rascal off."

To the amusement of other visi-Services will be held at 2:30 tors, the aged soldier recalled speo'clock this afternoon at the chapel of Sam R. Greenberg & Company with the Rev. Walt Holcomb officiating. Burial will be in the community churchyard, near Austell General Davis was born Decem-

General Davis was born December 28, 1844. With Company G of Stewards of the Calvary Methodist church, of which he had many of the famous battles of the

He was a member of Carter Hill Christian church. Surviving are Mrs, Park and another daughter, Mrs. Stella Martin, of Auburn; 17 grandchildren and 24 great-grandchildren.

and 24 great-grandchildren.

Rites will be held at 2 o'clock
(E. S. T.) Tuesday afternoon in
Harmony Grove Methodist church,
near Auburn, the Rev. W. B. McDonald, of Winder, officiating. Interment will be in the Bell family cemetery near Winder.

Mrs. Garner,

Philip B. Lowry

Dies Here at 8

Philip Brownlow Lowry,
year-old retired carpenter,
year-old retired carpenter,
or residence.

chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, will attend the rites in a body and final military rites at the graveside will be in charge of John Rich Pentecost Post No. 53, American Legion.

HENRY J. BROWN

DIES IN CALHOUN CALHOUN, Ga., Nov. 4.—(P)— Henry Jacob Brown, 95, artillery-man with the Confederate forces Mrs. B. G. Carnathan, Mrs. G. H. Tuggle, Mr. John A. Word Jr., Mr. W. E. Harwell Jr., Mr. Paul Knight, Mr. Wilber

daughter near here.

Brown joined the Confederate army in September, 1862, as a member of the 37th Virginia Cavment of the 37th Virginia Cavment of the 37th Virginia Cavment of the Ch

Survivors included three daughters, four sons, 80 grandchildren church. She was also a graduate of Wesleyan College at Macon.

# W. Tice, J. H. Helms, E. J. Brittain, Dr. B. G. Carnathan.

Donald, Mrs. J. H. Moore and Mrs.
H. W. Deal; a son, Frank McDonald, of Columbus; five brothers, H. O., J. A., A. F., J. M. and T. J.
McDonald, all of Powder Springs, Ga., and four sisters, Mrs. J. W. Connaly, Mrs. Odie Clark, Mrs.
Andrew Hardy and Miss Minnie
McDonald, all of Atlanta.

Services will be held at 3:30

John Raymond Holland, 56,

ROBERT E. DODD.

Services will be held at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Cascade Methodist church with the Rev. W. T. Hunnicutt officiating. Rev. W. T. Hunnicutt officiating. Burial will be in Greenwood cem-etery under the direction of Aw-

### State Deaths

D. C. GLENN MEDLEY.

MARIETTA, Ga., Nov. 4.—D. C. Glenn
Medley, 37, employed ab the Marietta
National cemetery, died at his home arec
today after several weeks' illness. Services will be held in Washington Avenue
Church of God at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, the Rev. Mr. Watson officiating. Interment will be in Antioch
cemetery, east of Marietta. Surviving are
the wife; his mother, Mrs. J. E. Medley,
of Marietta; three sisters, Mrs. Andrew
Humphries, of Atlanta, and Mrs. Edward
Carney and Mrs. Woodrow Carney, of
Marietta; and a brother-in-law, Emmett
Burton, of Marietta.

Other survivors include two
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CHARLES A. MANNING.

MARIETTA, Ga., Nov. 4—Charles A.
Manning, 59, formerly of Marietta, who
died in Eldorado, Ark., were held there
Friday. Mr. Manning, a native of Cobb
county, had lived in Eldorado the last
20 years. Surviving are his wife; his
mother, Mrs. Mary E. Manning, of Marietta; two sisters, Mrs. Esmer Ward, of
tta; two sisters, Mrs. Esmer Ward, of
Marietta, and Mrs. J. G. C. Bloodworth,
of Decatur; and three brothers, H. W.
Manning, of Ringgold; W. D. Manning, of
Portsmouth, Va., and R. R. Manning, of
Smyrna.

BAYLOR B. HICKMAN.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., Nov. 4.—Baylor Banks Hickman, 47. member of a prominent Georgia family, died unexpectedly yesterday while riding in his car in Habersham county. Services were held today in a local chapel, the Rev. Jack Hand officiating, and burial was at Cedartown. Born in Polk county, he was a son of the late William Lawson and Mattie Banks Hickman, but had made his home here most of his life. He attended Georgia Tech and was a graduate of Princeton, and a member of Phi Delta Theta. He was a veteran of the World War, having served in the navy two years. and a member of the Presbyterian church. Surviving are two uncles, Rafe Banks, of Gainesville, and Baylor Hickman, of Louisville, Ky. and two aunts, Mrs. Leila Dupre, of Marietta, and Mrs. Susan B. Flint, of Griffin.

GAINESVILEE. Ga., Nov. 4.—Services were held yesterday in a local chapel for James LaFayette Taylor, 83, who died Saturday at the home of his daughter. Mrs. I. H. Fort Sr.. in Atlanta, after a heart attack. The Rev. W. J. Jones and the Rev. Jesse Henderson officiated, and burial was in Alta Vista. Born in Dawson county, he made his home here many years, and was the nation's self-styled "oldest paper boy." He retired three years ago to live in Atlanta. He was a member of the Baptist church and Odd Fellows. Surviving are one other daughter, Mrs. E. C. Wills, of Atlanta; a byother, Lester Taylor, of Atlanta, and a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Henderson, of Cumming.

T. W. LANGFORD.

WOODVILLE, Ga., Nov. 4.—Rites will be held here this week, the time yet to be announced, for T. W. Langford, member of a prominent Georgia family, who died in Los Angeles Saturday, Mr. Langford, a World War veteran, had lived in Los Angeles several years. He was an interior decorator. Surviving him are two brothers, J. B. Langford, of Hollinger, Texas, and J. F. Langford, of Camak, Ga., and three sisters, Miss Pearl Langford, of Decatur, Ga.; Mrs. H. L. Quin, of Birmingham, Ala. and Miss Sythia Langford, of Greenville, S. C.



BATTLE OF BALLOTS—As the Democrats and Republicans battle it out at the polls today, the "Whites" and "Greens" of O'Keefe Junior High school will go to their school polls to elect student government officers for the coming year, and their government is closely patterned after the federal government. Candidates for election are (left to right) James Harrison, president, and Jane Phillips, vice president, for the "Whites," and Pat Persons, president, and Zach Harrington, vice president, for the "Green" party.

# Dies at Home

### Took Active Part in Educational, Church Educational, Church Educational, Church Educational, Church Organizations.

Mrs. Judson M. Garner, wife of a member of the firm of Haas &

A native of Macon, Mrs. Garner alry, but later transferred to "Brooks' Artillery" in General Lee's Army of Virginia. He was taken prisoner by New Jersey cavalrymen April 6, 1865.

Survivors included the Cherokee Study Club, an active worker in the American Association of University Women, and a member of the Zeta Tau Alpha fraternity and the Second Penes de Leon Position the Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist

Besides her husband, she is sur-rived by her stepmother, Mrs. R. L. Merritt, of Macon; eight sisters, Mrs. O. M. Moore, of Portland, Dies at Residence
William R. McDonald, 74, emWilliam R. McDonald, 74, emWater McDonald, 74, emWater McDonald, 74, employe of West View cemetery, died yesterday at his residence, 830 Cascade avenue.

Plas, Mis. Flat, Mis. Hard, Mis. Ellen Meritt, of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. W. C. Watson, Mrs. Leverett Banks and Mrs. Alex Surviving are his wife; four daughters, Mrs. A. B. Hilley, of Charlotte, N. C.; Miss Idelle McDonald, Mrs. J. H. Moore and Mrs. H. W. Deal; a con Frank MaDea.

Services will be held at 3:30 life-long resident of Pulaski died yesterday morning in a local hospital after a long illness.

Mr. Holland is survived by his father, J. M. Holland, of Unadilla; one brother, T. J. Holland, of Pinehurst, and Mrs. Haskin. Funeral services are being arranged by Clark Funeral Home,

Services will be held at 11:30 o'clock this morning at the graveside in West View cemetery. Burial will be under the direction of Utah's Great Salt Lake is a small "brine" shrimp.

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WA. 1050 315 PEACHTREE

# Dies Here at 83 was the first time in racing his-

Philip Brownlow Lowry, 83ever driven home a winner. yesterday at his residence, 179 Cleveland avenue, S. E. He had been a resident of Atlanta for 38

a brother, D. P. Lowry, of Hogansville, Ga.
Services will be held at 3:30

o'clock this afternoon at the chapel Dodd and an active worker in several clubs here, died last night at of Sam R. Greenberg with the Rev. Raymond W. Black officiating. Burial will be in West View

### Mrs. Carrie Grove, 68,

Dies at Home of Son Mrs. Carrie Bledsoe Grove, 68, a resident of Atlanta for the past 19 years, died last night at the residence of a son, Othel Bledsoe, at

826 Belgrade avenue.
Surviving, in addition to her son, are two sisters, Mrs. Will Stillwell, of LaFayette, Ala., and Mrs. Jimmie Lewis, of Dallas, Texas, and one brother, Charlie Boyd, of LaFayette. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Awtry & Lowndes.

### Mortuary

ROBERT E. DODD.

Services for Robert E. Dodd, 60, of 1077
Hemphill avenue, who died Sunday, will
be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at
the Warren A. Candler Methodist church.
The Rev. J. H. Allison, the Rev. Arthu.
Manos and the Rev. J. F. Mitchell will
officiate. Burial will be in Crown Hill
cemetery under the direction of Henry
M. Blanchard Funeral Home.

MRS. AMERICA BLANCHE CALLAWAY MRS. AMERICA BLANCHE CALLAWAY
Funeral services for Mrs. America
Blanche Callaway, 83, of 129 North avenue, N. E., who died Sunday, will be
held at 10:30 o'clock this morning at the
graveside in West View cemetry. Dean
Raimundo de Ovies will officiate and
burial will be under the direction of
H. M. Patterson & Son.

Dies in Alabama

Edward Brooks, of Birmingham, father of Mrs. Boyd White, of Atlanta, died Sunday in Birmingham.

Other survivors include two sons, R. W. and Herbert E. Brooks, both of Birmingham.

The Mrs. Bennie W. Brown, of 875 King's court. N. E. died yesterday in a private hospital. She is survived by her husband; two daughters, the Misses Betty and Jimmie Louise Brown; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Buck, and one sister, Mrs. Emogene Spinks. Services will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Morningside Baptist church with the Rev. G. J. Davis officiating. Burial will be in West View cemetery under the direction of Henry B. Blanchard Funeral Home.

The only animal life found in

### Group Is Told Athenian Again Elected **Head of Independent** AUGUSTA, Ga., Nov. 4 .- (AP)-The "high tax" on beer is "strangling the industry in Georgia," D. H. Strother, of Milwaukee, told Speaking before the second annual convention of the Independent Beer Distributors' Association "According to its alcoholic con-tent, beer is taxed five times as much as whisky in Georgia. Be-cause of these high license fees MEMPHIS . . . 3 hrs. COLUMBIA . . . 1½ hrs. CHARLESTON . . 2½ hrs. SHREVEPORT . 4½ hrs. and high taxes, the industry is becoming strangled in Georgia. Strother pointed out that beer onsumption has fallen off 56 per Lv. Eastbound: 8:50 am; 6:25 pm cent in the state since 1937, when taxes were increased. Walter C. Pitner, of Athens, was re-elected president of the asso-Lv. Westbound: 12:30, 8:30, 8:15 am; 2:00, 3:15, 6:40 pm. CITY TICKET OFFICE ciation. The distributors also renamed R. H. Hogg Jr., of Atlanta, first vice president; Robert King-AIRPORT TERMINAL man, of Macon, second vice president, and Joseph J. Fine, of Atlanta, secretary and attorney. The convention adopted a resolution calling on the State Revenue Department for strict enforcement of beer regulations against wholesalers and distribu-WOMAN DRIVER WINS. When Mrs. L. M. Applegate, of St. Stephen Courthouse, Va., drove a 12-year-old gelding to victory in a harness race at the North Carolina state fair at Raleigh, it



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